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FIND HUNS' FIST RAISED TO HIT U.S. IN CHICAGO

Raids Bare Wholesale Propaganda by Anarchists.

an spy system has gathered histic, I. W. W., and national radical organizaons in America, and has welded them one great anti-war propaganda ine, is declared to be in the hands

Disclosures that federal agents, in ion with the Chicago police are unearthed at least three different engles of anarchistic activity, each apparently having a close connection with German agents and believed to be largely financed with German funds, vesterday with the announce ment that the plant of an anarchis empaper at 818 South Morgan street been raided and Frank and Nicho Carnavalis, brothers, of the late Wallace's group of conscientious tors, arrested.

ectives Charles Eagan and Lav ald and made the arrests, are said to seized a big supply of literature important correspondence which had further light upon the personnel the men who are guiding the alien paganda work and indicates lines of its ramifications.

en Prisoners Investigated.

was learned that at least a doze ons who have been arrested se records are being invest branches, which include:

The Anarchist Red Cross. The Milwaukee Defense league. ernational Propaganda Grou

It was stated that hasides the me women who have been arrested loned by the federal authori is there are at least twenty-five othe erem in Chicago who are now under

who have been haled before federal immigration officials in his among others the following: indrea Sistoni, former secretary of le International Propaganda group. drs. Sarah Gruber, tailoress, friend ory Gruber, tailor, husband of

Mr. Gruber and naturalized citizen of William Judin, alleged editor of the cial War Bulletin, the plant of which

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raided Saturday night. Rosle Cohen, declared to heart of Judin.

shastiniane Secchi, active memi of the Milwaukee Defense league. of the Anarchist Red Cross and of the Milwaukee Defense or

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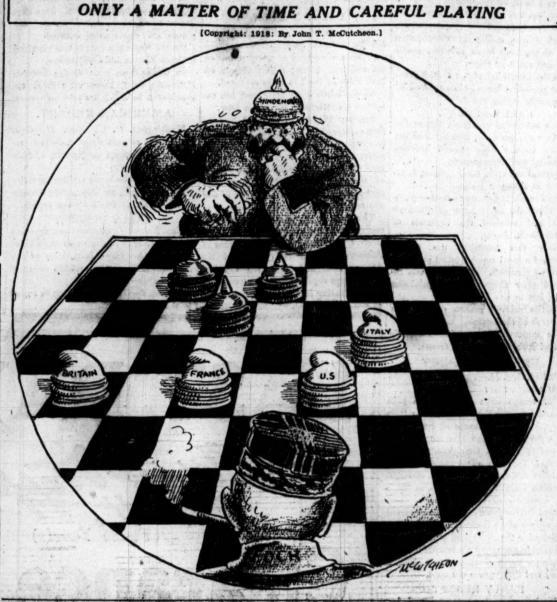
inico Yania, Panama, III., a sed of placing dynamite in a

tor and organizer of radicals Michael Falzone, agitator and mem-ar of the Defense league.

Many Documents Seized.

nber of quiet raids that have ered by the police and feders great quantities of litera Il of an anti-war and anarchis -have been seized. Cor between various radica also has fallen into the govthe hands which is said to into a certainty that there was a apaign to create social un rica and foster opposition war. The amount and char of the literature, as well as the ty of many radical agents who be paid, shows there was no of funds for any propaganda work could be started, federal agents

has disclosed that the institute, at 1006 South Ash-



SLAV REVOLT IN AUSTRIA SAPS EMPIRE'S BLOOD

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.4[Spe cial.]—Slavs in Austria-Hungary are vely engaged in one or more deserting by thousands, according to report received here to Serbian press bureau from Geneva.

"The newspapers agree in stating, the dispatch says, "that the Slavs in the monarchy (Austria-Hungary) ar inflicting sabotage on the government This latest revolution is slowly but surely consuming this diseased coun-

"In the Jugo-Slav regions, especially n Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Croatia there are many deserters. It is assert ed that in Slavonia and Croatia ther are about 10,000 deserters hiding in villages and forests, and seizing the authorities dare not take any serious measures against them." ...

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and Children Reach U. S.

New York, Aug. 11.-[Special.] Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris and her chil dren are on board the Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord which anchored at quarantine today. Mrs Morris, wife of the Chicagoan who is the American minister to Sweden, is bringing the children home to enter The Bergensfjord will dock

Boy Is Drowned When He Steps Off a Sand Bar

Joseph Chroust, 17 years old, of 4022 West Thirty-first street, was drowned in the lake off Chestnut street, Wilmette, yesterday. He stepped off and bar into deep water.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1918.

sets at 10:15 p. m. hicago and vicinityllinois—Fair in south, showers in north portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled; son



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

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degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.

Excess since Jan. 1, 51 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour,
from N., at 10:30 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 75; 8 p. m., 54.

For complete weather report see page 14.

Unidentified Woman Washington Boulevard Upset.

William C. Walsh, 35 years old, ember of the American Protectiv league, was fatally thiured at 1 o'clock this morning when his automobile uncood requisitioned for the military. The set at Washington boulevard and Laramie avenue.

A woman in the car with him dis Her identity was not established. The police took Mr. Walsh to the

Vashington Boulevard hospital, where he died shortly after arrival. Mr. Walsh formerly resided at 720 Seward street, Evanston. His later address was not available. Neighbors

in Seward street say he was connecte with the National Biscuit company. One Dead, Eleven Hurt, in Crash. One person was killed and eleven in jured, one of whom may die, in two

other auto accidents in and near Chicago yesterday. Three of the injured, a father and his two sons, were caught between two colliding autos as the were crossing the street. John Gilmore, who had not been home in ten years, according to the

police, drove up to the residence of his mother, 3036 Poplar street, shortly before 8 o'clock last night and requested her to go riding with him. A few minutes later the car crashed into the nachine of W. Britton, 2917 South Union avenue, driven by the latter's son in law, James Dobal, who lives with him, at West Twenty ninth and Halsted streets, and Mrs. Gilmore injured seriously internally.

Crushed by Cars.

Joseph Conley, 30 years old, 2809 Union avenue, and his two sons, John, , and Peter, 6, were trapped between he machines, all being injured inter nally. Bob Gilmore, 4 year old son of Mrs. Gilmore, was bruised. Dobal was driving south in Halsted

Twenty-ninth street when the colision occurred. Gilmore disappeared after the accident. Dobal is being held at the Deering street station. The car driven by Gilmore had been stoler from Joseph Polson, 5217 Calumet ave nue, the police say. Witnesses said both cars were going above the speed

Woman Killed in Crash.

waukee avenue from the direction of 30, wife of J. Allan Dunn, magaz the House That Jack Built, early Sun-writer, missed her aim and the built. day morning, crashed into a car driven by Elmer Strickler of 2437 Lincoln

FAILURE IN EAST, WEST, ON SEA, IS HUN ADMISSION

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Germany's unestricted U-boat warfare could neither fields of France nor break the will of the see nothing of the vessel doing the divisions. On the basis of four diviadmission made by the Munich Post.
a copy of which has been received here.
In a review of the situation at the beginning of the fifth year of the war the Post says:

"Eighteen months of unrestricted submarine warfare could not break the enemy's will to war nor prevent America's putting a well equipped army of Hopes that after the conclusion of peace in the east the final struggle in the west would be decided in favor of Germany and bring a general peace have proved deceptive, and the eastern appeared before the police arrived. peace itself is a disappointment, and

FINLAND DIET FOR MONARCHY: GERMAN TO RULE

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cabl [Convright: 1918.]

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11.-The di Firstand decided last night in favo of a monarchy, by a majority of fourteen votes. The election of a king will speakers warned the diet against the onsequences of such an act.

It is needless to say that the king to be chosen will be a German prince With this fact in mind many Finns have become uneasy as to the future of their country in case Germany i beaten. The belief in Germany's in vincibility has been considerably shaken by the recent great reverse on the taken before Hinton G. Clabaugh. western front.

Priority Board Refuses Appeal for Billy Sunday

Providence, R. I., Aug. 11 .- [Spe cial.]—Billy Sunday's work is not a war essential, says the priority committee of the war industries board. A letter from the priority board in Wash ington says it will not consider prior ity as to material entering into treet and Gilmore was speeding west struction of the Billy Sunday taber nacle now being built here, unless such materials are in abundant supply.

Author's Wife Shoots Son in Trying to Kill Herself

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.-[Special.]-Aiming a revolver at her own head A large touring car, speeding in Mil- Mrs. Gladys Courvoisier Dunn, aged writer, missed her aim and the bullet struck their only child, Joseph Allen Dunn Jr., in the head, inflicting an Strickler and Mrs. Margaret Kick injury from which he probably will of 4205 Lincoln avenue were taken to die. Mrs. Dunn then tried to poison the Evanston hospital, where Mrs. herself and later she was con

U-BOAT SINKS 9 FISH BOATS OFF MASSACHUSETTS

Rises Amid Fleet at Work on the Shoals Near Nantucket.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-Coming to the surface in the midst of a Four Corps United fleet of fishing schooners off the Massachusetts coast today, a German submarine sank nine vessels of the fleet, the navy department announced tonight. The schooners sank include the Kate Palmer, the Amita May, the Re lience, the Star Buck, and the Prog ress. The names of the other four ships were not contained in navy de-

Few Survivors Picked Up. Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 11.-Nine ubmarine, a naval scout boat which put in here tonight reported.

the raid from the auxiliary fishing American forces. schooner Helen Murley, which had rescued four survivors and was taking them to New Bedford.

Sixty Men in Open Boat. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 12 .-Sixty fishermen, including the crews of co-ordination of all the American nine fishing schooners sunk by a Ger- forces in France. man submarine off Georges Bank, are affeat in deries in the Atlantic ocean. Change Will Be Gradual. according to word brought here early today by four survivors of the attack,

The suziliary fishing schooner Glean-French and Britis attack by a submarine on four other fishing vessels off the southerly edge of Georges Banks Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Edward A. Proctor of the armies will be carried out etendily.

Cleaner arm to make to trame conditions, it is stated, the embassy will be compelled to travel by way of Petrograd, Helsing form, Finland, and thence to Reval, on the Esthonian coast, and to its description.

Take 1,000 Officers. Capt. Edward A. Proctor of the armies will be carried out steadily. Gleaner saw one two-masted schooner disappear, but was unable to say what became of the other three vessels. That first American field army is composed same morning he said he heard gun- of four army corps. An army corps

RAID KARLSRUHE; BLAST STATION

LONDON, Aug. 11.-An official communication issued by the air ministry this evening announces that an air raid has been made on Karlsruhe and Germans made two artillery attacks that there was an explosion in the Karlsruhe station.

Sixty-one German airplanes were counted for by the British in the air the Germans did not launch an infighting of Friday, Aug. 9, the second fantry attack. day of the allied offensive, it was officially amounced tonight. Thirtynine of these were destroyed and twenty-two driven down out of control Twenty-three British machines are issing. The active work of the British airmen was continued without

ssation Saturday. Jackies Seize Man Who Refused to Honor Anthem

When Fred Grimmle, 50, of 54 East Eighteenth street, failed to stand last take place in October. Republican night as the band at the Municipal pier played "The Star Spangled Ban ner," he was asked to do so by Miss Beatrice Larson and Mrs. Mabel Lat

mier of 3350 Lexington avenue. Grimmie refused. The women calle Edward Coleman, a jackie. Grimmie refused Coleman's request to arise Several other jackies seized Grimmie and he was arrested. He will be

Jumps Safely from Plane Going 90 Miles an Hour

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 11.-Lieut James H. Dale of St. Louis and Kansas City jumped from an airplane traveling ninety miles an hour at an altitude of 3,000 feet with a parachute and landed without injury, before a large crowd of spectators at Taliaferro field

Bridge Drags Soldier from Train to Death

Private Joseph Gannon, while riding Chicago on a Rock Island troop train last night, was pulled from the baggage car door when his foot caught on a bridge at Blue Island He was killed.

Car Passengers Beat Up Negro Insulting Soldiers

James Harris, 19 years old, 9247 La street and severely beaten after he had insulted two uniformed soldiers.

GEN. PERSHING FORMS FIRST FIELD ARMY

Under Command of U.S. Chief.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 11.— (By the Associated Press.)—The mer national guardsmen from Illinois. fishing schooners were sunk of first American field army has been Georke's banks today by a German organized. It is under the direct organized. It is under the direct command of Gen. John J. Persh-The scout boat picked up word of ing, commander in chief of the

The corps commanders thus far announced are Maj. Gens. Liggett, George's banks are sixty miles off Bullard, Bundy, Reed, and Wright. The creation of the first field

army is the first step toward the

This does not mean the immeditoday by four survivors of the attack, rescued by the auxiliary schooner ate withdrawal from the British and French commands of all cued fishermen, a fleet of thirty salling vessels was attacked by the submarine, between making their escape.

The survivor late tonight and reported an arrived late withdrawal from the British and moscow, according to additions in Moscow, according to additions in Moscow, according to an ight.

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The above dispatch indicates the made up of from two or more rapidly. The Bolshevik soviet organizasions to a corps, and four corps to the field army, Gen. Pershing has 432,000

TWO ATTACKS BEATEN.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE FRONT, Aug. 11, 8 p. m. -[By the Associated Press.]-The against the Franco-American troops on the Vesle front, but the allied troops counter attacked so vigorously that

The struggle for the retention Fismette, on the northern bank of the Vesle, opposite Fismes, has developed virtually into a continuous fight. The Americans, however, are holding the upper hand.

Killed by Own Fire.

Both enemy artillery attacks wer nade before daylight, but the allied ounter fire apparently was stronge han the Germans had bargained for. The German infantry made no move The enemy artillery was heard from only at intervals Sunday.

From the hills beyond Fismette German snipers and machine gunners are causing the Americans considerable in American officers in Fismette,

brief report today, said that 200 Ger mans Saturday night became separated from a detachment approaching for an attack upon Fismette. Somehow they encountered their own barrage fire and every German was killed. Young Foe Alds Yanks.

In the region of Fismette the Americans Friday captured a 23 year old German from a regiment that had been in the front line for only a day. The German pointed out the positions of snip ers and machine gun nests and the American and French artillery soon wiped them out. This German also as

wounded, on several occasions going

into the open and bringing in injur-men despite the German fire. The German was wounded this after loon by a German machine gun bul let. He was taken to a hospital, the bullet hole in his hip was attend-

wounded private from Fismette German gas attack Saturday night. They had lost their gas masks.

The Germans are using gas lavishly Americans are reciprocating with gas projectiles in profusion.

outh bound Halsted street car A general survey of conditions along engers at West Thirty-first the Soissons-Reims front indicates the (Continued on page 2, column 4.) stolen goods:

CHICAGO TROOPS TAKE STRONGHOLD: REMARKABLE FEAT

ONDON, Aug. 11.-Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters describes the Anglo-American operations that cleared up the awkward Chipilly triangle as a remarkable feat.

"The Americans were chiefly from Chicago," the correspondent says. "So successfully did they do their job that they made over 500 prisoners and opened the road to the further advance that has been made."

[The troops referred to are supposed to be the Prairie division of for-

GERMAN ENVOY QUITS MOSCOW; LENINE TO FLEE

Bolshevik Soviet Falls to Pieces; Revolts Grow.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.-The German embassy at Moscow will remove immediately to Pskov, owing to con- tion issued by the war office to-

Lenine Ready to Flee. shevik movement in Russia is growing

tion has virtually gone to pieces Nikolai Lenine, the premier, and tured. Leon Trotzky, his war minister, intend combatant troops in the first field to fiee to Germany should the situachange Telegraph correspondent at

Copenhagen telegraphs. The Petrograd newspaper Isvestia is that at several points "in that part of Russia not occupied by the enemy counter revolutionary movements have Reserves Coming Up. broken out in a number of towns. The thrown in these places and replaced by councils consisting of representatives of the Mensheviki, or moderates.

Allied Envoys Move. VOLOGDA, July 25,- TBy the Assolated Press !- Dispegarding the insistent demands of the Bolshevik government, American Ambassador Fran- to Chaulnes. cis and allied diplomats left here today for Archangel. This step was taken after the Bolshevik government seemingly had done everything to hamper

Release Consuls of Allies. PARIS, Aug. 11.-A dispatch eived here from Stockholm says that as a result of the efforts of Sweden's representatives in Moscow the British ly arrested by order of the Bolsheviki. ave been released.

4,000 Canadians Go to Siberia. Ottawa, Aug. 11.-Canada will be epresented by a military unit of approximately 4,000 men in the expedi- their victorious advance all along tionary force which the allied govern- the line last night and today, ments will send to Siberia. This was announced here tonight by the Domin-

ion government.

Pope Aids Czar's Widow. ROME, Aug. 11.-The pope has taken steps to assist out of Russia the former Empress Alexandria and her four daughters, Olga, Titiana, Marie and guards of the retreating Germans, Anastasie, who have made pressing appeals for their liberation, according to The Osservatore Romano, the vatican reports considered reliable, are official organ. The pope pledged him-

HAUL LOOT AWAY IN BABY GO-CART

When Henry Keller, 31 years old 4958 Argyle street, left his home yes-terday, pushing a baby carriage cov said about fifty German prisoners in ered with a blanket, Police Sergeants a cellar in Fismette were killed by a Mathew and Wenzel, who had been watching the house, stopped him Raising the blanket the policemen found a case of eggs. Keller and Charles Wurms, 25 years old, also of 4958 Argyle street, were arrested and taken to the Irving Park station. The Americans hold the outskirts of Fismette. There also are many troops within the village.

A general survey of conditions along merchandise valued at \$5,000. Keller

WINS TOWNS: **FOE DESPERATE**

Allies Break Heavy Attacks as Enemy

Seeks Stand.

BULLETIN. THE 'HAGUE, Aug. 12 .-Events between the Somme and the Avre constitute the first serious defeat of the war," says the Deutsches Zeitung of Berlin.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(By Associated Press.)-Notwithstanding

the resistance of the Germans, the French troops on Sunday gained further ground between the Avre and Oise rivers, taking several villages from the west and south of Roye to the Oise, according to the official communica-

so far in Picardy is unofficially LONDON, Aug. 11.-The anti-Bol- estimated at 36,000, including more than 1,000 officers. More than 500 guns have been car

Strong German attacks delivtio, become too serious, according to ered with fresh reserves against recent Russian newspapers, the Ex- the British at Lihons and north and south of that village were repulsed today, and in the fightquoted by the correspondent as stating ing the Germans suffered great losses.

The Germans tonight are holdng the Chaulnes-Roye-Novon line. but the allies are making progress south of Noyon. The enemy's reserves are coming into the action and the defense is stiffening all along the battle front from Novon

Desperate fighting is going on between the British army of Gen. Rawlinson and the German army of Von Der Marwitz. The enemy is counter attacking savagely west re- of Noyon and seems determined to hold the town at all costs.

Smash Stiff Resistance.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 11.-3:30 p. m .- (By the Associated Press.) -The allied forces continued of the upper reaches of the

They were smashing the stiff resistance interposed by the rearfleeing in disorder. British cavalry are reported this afternoon operating close to the town of Nesle. (Nesle is six miles south-

east of Chaulnes.)

Reach Old Line. Many hours ago the British, French, and American troops had reached, roughly, the old line held by the Germans before their retirement to the Hindenburg line. They have now pushed beyond in many places. .

Goyencourt, two miles northwest of Roye, is reported to have and Wurms, it is said implicated eight fallen to British troops four hours ago. Other British forces were

rywhere in the face of the fire from the British guns, rifles, and machin

ne 1.1d further hard fighting and with fine spirit pushed on toward Bray. They have traversed the northern spur east of Chipilly, and Etine hem as well is in their hands. Gressaire wood had long since been cleared of the enemy, the allied forces passing around the wood, which was reeking with gas from many pockets,

Here both the British and Americans vere helped on their way by tanks. nteers rushed a strong enemy po

Scores of Germans were killed and seven officers and 200 men were cap-tured. This permitted the infantry to et on to the line it was holding this

The Americans in the fighting of the ies, principally caused by machine gun pullets. But their casualties were no nore than could be expected among troops constantly delivering attacks against the enemy, who here put up probably the stiffest resistance of any along the line, realizing the importance of the positions which are now in the

onsiderable number of additiona prisoners were taken here, and the suffered extremely heavy losses. Up to date thirty-one German divisions have been in contact with the allied forces. Of these twenty-one have been engaged between the exthe French join the British. A num ber of prisoners from these divisions have also been captured by the French. Ten divisions of Prince Rupprecht's re-serves have been identified in the fight-

Bag Five Colonels.

Large groups of prisoners, hungry, hirsty, and grimy, and appearing thoroughly disheartened, continue to the captured were five regimental com manders and ten battalion command-

Late today strong enemy forces and apparently were making prepara However, the German object ably is merely to cover the retrea of the large enemy forces.

They have the additional need of attempting to take away a great amount of heavy material, of which recently lost a large quantity risking man power in order to protect the remaining supplies.

Streams of Transports.

The scores of allied observers i airplanes reported that long streams rushing eastward, including the viinity east of Bray. Great columns of Germans were crossing the Somme river even by the bridges that had been badly damaged by allied bombwho have dropped many tons of explosives at vital points.

The enemy bombers also have been busy and repeatedly were chased by the British pursuit planes hinder the advance of the troops

retreating eastward past Peronne in without arms, apparently having disorderly, harassed as they were by the French cavalry and armored cars. were many wounded men staggering They have been making vain efforts

Reports from the south received here to disengage themselves from the say that the French continue to push along the Montdidier-Roye road. Many When the F fires and explosions are reported with- Montdidier at 12:30 o'clock Saturday n lines as their retreat afternoon the Germans had not yet goes on. Much of this destruction was caused by the Germans themselves, completely evacuated the town, cling-ing to the outskirts of the place with but in some cases shells from allied guns struck and exploded enemy amthe help of machine guns, some of which were being served by

smoke and shot with flame. Among other buildings in the town, the railstation was reported as having burning for many hours.

Allies Leap Ahead.

The German resistance thus far generally appears to become weaker as the battle progresses toward the center, especially opposite the positions held by the Australians.

Here, for instance, the artillery of the main armies, and there is a well defined.

the allies often was required to lift the feeling among military critics here 1,000 yards at a time, so rapid that the German reserves are not as that been the advance of the infantry. All the counter attacks that the enemy has been able to organize have failed, notably one east of Folles, where ex-tremely heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans.

the stock of his royal cousin, Crown The battle is progressing at this hour from one end of the line to the other, and the most favorable results are reported everywhere for the allies. This is the fourth Sunday since the allied high command wrested the initia-tive from Von Hindenburg and Luden-

GET GRIP ON BUTTE Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, Aug.

with the french army, aug. 11.—[Night.]—The most important news of today's operations on the French front of attack seems to be the progress made by Humbert's army on the Massif or Butte of Thiescourt. Here, if anywhere, the enemy might have been expected to make a resolute stand, but the French this morning attacked the positions on the massif or butte, and have climbed up to the west side of the plateau, taking La Berliers, Gury. Conty, Marcuil, and La Motte, and advancing about half way along the base of a series of heights over a mile to the north of Chevincourt.

This registrance of the Garman resistance at this stage of the battle, it now appears, is the town of Noyon, about midway between Montdidier and Soissons. The enemy is throwing in reserves from this base in an effort to prevent, regardless of cost, the allies from gaining control of the Noyon-Ham road, which is choked with material, guns, and troops. rial, guns, and troops. This means that a large part of the

The resistance of the Germans is stiffening against the Fourth British

This means that a large part of the west half of the position is in the hands of our alies. That does not look as if the enemy had much hope of stopping, the retreat this side of Noyon, and if they fall back as far as that line they must, it is believed, go still further.

Their opposition to the allies advance is apparently stronger on their right flank than on their left, no doubt because it is their most vital point—a point that they must at all hazards hold for the time being, if they are to conduct their retreat without its beconduct their retreat the hands attificating against the Fourth British army under Gen. Rawlinson. They are reacting violently in the region of Lihons, which changed hands twice during the night, but which this morning the british.

All the bridges across the Somme between Peronne and Ham, a stretch of about fifteen miles, have been destroyed by allied aviators. The Germans have been attempting to throw temporary bridges across the stream and the allied airmen are now systematically bombing these improvised the province of the prov

HUN DEFENSE STIFFENS. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN RANCE, Aug. 11.—[By the Asso-Long Range Gun Silent of Press. — The German defense stiffening today in the region west of Noyon, but the French rtheless gained a stronger foothold to heights of Thiescourt.

parties of the second of Noyon, but the French agained a stronger foothold that of Thiescourt.

Indications that Gen. von ganising a line of resistance that front of Roye, Lassigny, to protect the withdrawal to masses of munitions and thered just to the rear and thered just to the rear and thereat which is becoming it to keep in hand.

In up of the French ag.

ALLIES ADVANCE THROUGH PICARDY



3-Paris reports all bridges between Peronne and Ham on the Somme have been smashed by allied aviators, who also are attacking Germans building new bridges. Germans reported to be ordizing a line of resistance on the front of Chaulnes, Roye, Las-

-The retreat of the Germans has be

having been killed or wounded.

nally thought.

pression that a great victory has been

crown prince threw them into the

battle of the Marne, drawing also from

some worry.

This is the fourth Sunday since the

dorff, and apparently Paris is already becoming as calmly confident in vic-

tory as it was dignified and stoical in

times of reverses. The newspapers contain no egotistical comment, now that

the immediate danger to Paris is removed, but express contentment at the

as Allies' Lines Advance

5-London reports British have captured Govencourt, two miles northwest of Roye. Other allied forces being on the front Chaulnes-

Hattencourt-Villera-Les-Roye. 6-Paris reports French advanced along entire front between the Avre and Oise, capturing the entire massif of Boulogne-La Grasse and carrying their lines

7-French have penetraved led region between the Mats and the Oise, reaching La Berliere and Gury. Moreuil-Lamotte was captured and an advance of about two miles made north of Chevin-

YANK AVIATOR WINS BATTLE

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN ITALY, Aug. 11 .-[By the Associated Press.]-Lieut. Willis Fitch, an American aviator, in line the enemy is organizing ered not likely to prove, at the most only bombed an aviation camp, but his gunner shot down one of the attacking ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN squadron and forced the other four FRANCE, Aug. 11 .- [Havas Agency.]

CORRECTS EXCESSIVE THIRST.

PERSHING FORMS HIS FIRST ARMY FOR FIELD WORK

Huge Force Placed in His Command in France.

ical change there. The Germans have tabilized their line between the Vesle and the Aisne, and the Americans and French continue their persistent recon naissance work, which may or may no

Minor thrusts by both sides continu but except for furnishing means for securing information they are serving little purpose. In general the Franco and the railroad, with the Germans on the higher ground beyond.

American aviators have secured and of German military works, despite against them. Four machines were ompelled to face a swarm of enemy German planes also were sent down.

BREAK ENEMY ATTACKS

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

[Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 11, 9 a. m.-With evient intention of hindering and blocking any proposed attack by the Americans along the Vesle, while the drive the last twenty-four hours have deliv ered three counter attacks in force on our lines in that sector. These actions ferent from the typical rear guard ac ions the Germans have been pu

They were delivered by fresh troops who attacked in numbers superior to at points where they hit. We met these attacks with machine gun fire, and in one case with hand to hand fighting. A third German counter attack netted us eighty prisoners of the Fourth grenadier guards, who said they had been brought into the sector eight hours before they were put into

Gain No Ground.

The three costly German attempts tion. As much as they would like to. draw any troops from in front of the Americans to use further west. Two French soldiers captured by

the Germans in May entered American lines on the Vesle yesterday, They had cut the wires of their cage and walked four days towards their to July 18 the Germans had blu own lines. They were greatly surto find Americans along the 18th the German attitude Vesle, for; not having been told of the changed. The captives did not know German defeat, they supposed the al- then the reason why.

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BATTLE STATEMENTS

BRITISH REPORT.

broke into our positions and penetra the west side of the village. were then counter attacked with detercourse of fierce fighting over the difficult ground were driven back to the east and north of the village.

EARLY REPORT.

L'Eschelle-St. Aurin.

off north of the Scarpe. We improved our positions slightly ast of Robecq (Flanders front).

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, Aug. 11.—The war office stateent tonight says:

EARLY REPORT

strong attacks with fresh divisions brought up from his reserves against the British positions at Lihons and to the south and north of that place.

All these attacks have been repulsed after severe fighting in which our troops inflicted great losses upon the enemy's advancing line.

At one point, immediately to the north of Lihons, German assault troops

Our line was completely restored. On the right of the British troops French forces, acting in co-operatio with them, have made progress south

west and south of Roye. On the remainder of the British front few prisoners have been captured by our patrols during the day.

By a successful operation during the night we advanced our line north of the Somme on the high ground between Etinehem and Dernancourt. South of the river local fighting is re-

ported at different points. The French troops made further progress along the south bank of the Avre river and reached the outskirts of

Early this morning the enemy aunched a local attack against position north of Kemmel. The attack was repulsed after sharp fighting, prisoners being left in our hands. Hostile raiding parties were

Our troops have continued to gain ground between the Avre and the Oise in spite of the resistance of the enem To the south of the Avre we occupied Marquivillers and Grivillers, and have reached the line of Armancourt and Tilloloy and progressed north of Royesur-Matz about two kilometers, as far as the outskirts of Canny-sur-Matz. Farther to the south we captured and passed the village of La Berliere

Between the Matz and the Oise our advance has assumed a more pronounced character north of Chevincourt. Machemont and Cambronne are ours.

During yesterday evening and last

These Frenchmen explained that prior

| night the French troops continued their | ing strength of our infantry again made LONDON, Aug. H.—Gen. Haig's re- progress along the entire front between itself fully felt at this point. On many the Avre and the Oise. They captured occasions the enemy's assaults broke

the entire massif of Boulogne-La Grasse and carried their lines to the east of

Farther south they penetrated the wooded region between the Matz and the Oise, reaching the outskirts of La Berliere and Gury. They took rance of three kilometers in the region the north of Chevrincourt.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 11.-The Violent enemy attacks on the battle front between the Ancre and the Aisne

have failed. EARLY REPORT Between the Yser and the Ancre the

fighting activity decreased during the day, but was revived at many points in the evening. Strong enemy thrusts on both sides of the Lys were repulsed. On the battle front the enemy has ex ended his attacks as far as the Oise. Between the Ancre and the Som

they collapsed before our lines. Directly south of the Somme the enemy in fantry remained inactive after their failures on Aug. 9. Strong partial attacks of the enemy near Rainecourt and against Lihons failed as the result of our fire and counter attacks.

The main strength of the attacks yes terday was directed against our front between the Ancre and the Avre. East of Rosieres and on both sides of the many times repeated enemy attacks. In by our troops. the fluctuating battle against the masses of armored cars the unshakeable attack- in this section.

down, even, as a result of our artillery

alone more than forty armored cars are

Moreuil-Lamotte and realized an ad- tion, made strong attacks against our old Outheuil. He was not able to reach our new fighting line east of Montdidier, which we announced yesterday.

Our rear guards received the enemy in our old positions with a strong fire. and then yielded, fighting beyond the line of Laboissiere, Hainvillers, Ricquebourg, and Marest.

There has been very lively aerial ac-tivity over the battlefield. We have shot planes and one captive balloon. On the Vesle the enemy was repulsed

etween Fismes and Courlandon. In Champagne, west of the So Py-Sousin road, there were local engagements, in which we took prisoners.

AMERICAN REPORT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-Gen. Pershing's communique received tonight, which covers the fighting of Sun

Aside from the usual artillery activity dong the Vesle, the day passed quietly in the sector occupied by our troops. EARLY REPORT.

operations of Saturday reads as follows Section A-There is nothing of Amiens road and Roye we repulsed portance to report on sections occupied

HARTMANN CUSHION TOP WARDROBE 'TRUNKS

16 CHICAGOAI

CASUALTY

5 Are Dead, 9 Wo

and 2 Missing

of Capt. Frank P. S

Private La Grande Be

action, was a member of C Sixteenth United States in

war. He was formerly a cant clerk with the Chicago,

and Quincy railroad. He en

Beebe of 435 South Oakley received the following letter

We have seen some

now. We are all proud to

sleeve. I suppose by this have two gold stars in th

Don't worry, mother, every

rivate Paul Kokoszka,

ion) was a member of th

ed and Thirty-second in

merly the Second infantry, tional guard, which is under of Col. Abel Davis. He wa

Poland and came to Americ He made his home here wi ter, Mrs. Antonina Zimba of

Long avenue. Mrs. Zimb received a letter from him, 13, in which he wrote that

soon be going to the front was killed July 4.

France with the first conf American troops. He was

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Private Michael Kokosk

ph Kokoska of 2122 West

He went to France

on the southwest side.

enlisted May 8, 1917,

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16, 1917. His mother,

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ing. Two brothers are itary service of the Uni ward, with the Forty-fire Captain Slightly Wot Capt. Frank P. Strette other lives with Mrs. Capt. Stretton was former alry, Illinois National gua signed to enlist in the Un

> an artillery regiment. He son of Mrs. Annette Hu was 20 years old when es entered the war, b his mother's consent and marines, going to Fran tieth company of

"We're Getting The Private Harry B. Schaud rines three days after the I ed the war. He we regiment. His parents. M evenue. In his letter ho "We're in the trenches times we are hungry and we are cold. But we're get Private William H. Beke ine, reported wounded, nined, was one of the to volunteer from the neighbor which he lived at 1015 Wo His father is a conductor Chicago elevated railroad. The complete list of Chic be found in the regular cas

U.S. Ready to Call More Men for W

Washington, D. C., Augial.]—Reports on their un needs to Oct. 1 by all wa who had not made return en government control or recruiting became due at the department of the at the department of the at the department of the attendary. On the additional returns a quotas will be issued to the attendary of Civilian Training

Camp Ope The civilian military to established at Camp Steeva, by Capt. F. L. Bercooperation of the Milita Camps association, will als camp is a sequel to high school boys which school boys which conducted during the surface will follow out this work work when the sequence of the sequence

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Nine Autos Day's of Automobile

to the police as having the last twenty-for

1-British drove off hostile raiding parties north of the Scarpe. -London reports enemy between Arras and Albert is showing great anxiety and anticipating wide extension of fighting to to the east of Bus. signy, Nayon to protect withdrawal of immense stores and munitions. vance in that sector was due partly tions and supplies over roads inc bered by the debris of the German re treat, the highways also having been cked in many places by trees felle

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being congratulated by the Italian air experts for his excellent handling of a scout planes attacked him. He not

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ter days ago:

ed a letter from him, dated June

on be going to the front now." He

Corporal James Daley, killed in ac-

m, enlisted May 8, 1917, and went to

on the southwest side. He lived at

Private Michael Kokoska, died of

monds, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-ph Kokoska of 2122 West Eighteenth

He was a tailor when last Au-he decided to enlist in the regular

He went to France early thi

service of the United States rd, with the Forty-first infantry ferson barracks, and Albert, who

ng as an automobile truck

Captain Slightly Wounded.

lry, Illinois National guard, but re-

lry when the First was changed to

hirate Harry B. Schaudt, wounded,

re undetermined, joined the ma-

red the war. He went to France

regiment. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaudt, live at 5068 Berwyn

wenue. In his letter home he wrote:
"We're in the trenches and some-

we are hungry and sometimes

rare cold. But we're getting them."

ne, reported wounded, degree un-

to Oct. 1 by all war employers

recruiting became effective, are at the department of labor by

Thursday, according to an an-

don, will open today.

nducted during the summer. The will follow out the intensive work given to the boys.

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Civilian Training

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MONSTER TANK **CRUSHES HOUSES** AND FOE WITHIN

10 Machine Gun Forts Capt. Frank P. Stretton, reported signify wounded in private dispatches, as son of the late Matthew Stretton. he mother lives with Mrs. John A. No-he at 837 Home avenue, Oak Park.

l, degree undetermined, is a cost to themselves all along the Pic on of Mrs. Annette Humphreys, a ardy battle line. At one small town widow, living at 670 Rush street. He south of the Amiens-Roye road the advancing French infantry sent word to state entered the war, but he gained the British that they could not get

Sates entered the war, but he gained on because of near his mother's consent and enlisted in the marines, going to France with the Echieth company of the famous went over and rolled directly into the war over and rolled directly into the place. Their crews discovered that place. Their crews discovered that the houses were crowded with Ger-mans manning machine guns firing determined, joined the ma-edays after the United States One tank leisurely advanced upon a house while a hail of bullets splas

Seventeenth company, Fifth off its metal hide. Backs Off and Charges After reconnoitering at close range the tank backed off and charged. Its

great weight crushed in the whole building, and it continued forward until the structure was flattened out, with the enemy machine gunners thor oughly effaced.

After this success, the four com-polunteer from the neighborhood in panion tanks engaged various groups of the enemy and the housewrecking in father is a conductor with the flatten nine other houses. This tank literally crushed the entire village and

and in the regular casualty report. all the enemy within.

When the French infantry, who When the French manage was made had paused until the way was made clear for them by the British tanks, proceeded on their way they met with no resistance. On the other side of ton, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Spe. the town Germans who had witned orts on their unskilled labor its demolition fled in terror.

German prisoners have boasted that their forces now are equipped with new anti-tank rifles, firing a large projectile at great velocity. Actual encounter with these rifles, however, demonstrates that they are complet failures when trained on the armore tanks. A number of the weapons has tanks will be issued to the states. It fallen into the hands of the British.

appected that the new quotas will "Whippets" Clear Woods.

by for approximately 500,000 men. tanks. A number of the weapons have

During the advance east of Rosieres, British cavalry sent back word that they could not proceed because of heavy fire from a woods on their front. Camp Open Today heavy fire from a woods on them.

A number of swift "whippets" rolled around to the back of the wood, but the Germans saw them con ran for their lives toward the rear.

This gave the cavalry an opportunity and they charged into the enemy, who made a vain attempt to rally. The mp is a sequel to the camps Germans were sabred right and left school boys which Capt. Beals and 700 of them surrendered.

That was only one of the many in-stances where British cavalry during the course of the battle, in addition to scouting far ahead of the advancing infantry and rounding up enemy forces, has made thrilling charges with the traditional dash of the mounted forces. If the Germans have had a hard time of it with the allied infantry and artillery, they have had a doubly hard one with the cavalry and

Wilson Urges Georgia to Defeat Senator Hardwick

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A letter written by President Wilson which was made public here today urges Georgians to vote for W. J. Harris, a former member of the federal trade commission, for the United States senate in order to defeat Senator Hardwick.

VIERECK NAMES MEN IN QUEST OF N. Y. PAPERS

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him several papers were considered. Viereck claimed he did not know whether there was any connection between these conferences and the later in his affidavit said he was an elevapurchase of the New York Evening tor boy at 137 Riverside drive and that Mail by Dr. Edward A. Rumely.

5—Private Arthur Boyer, wounded. 5—Private Joseph T. Fiala, wounded. 7—Private Joseph T. Fiala, wounded. 8—Private Lorin B. Humphreys,

9-Private Harry B. Schaudt.

New York, Aug. 11.—Oscar B. Colquitt, former governor of Texas; Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, German propasandist; Bernard H. Picture of the Mail, Viereck wrote a letter to Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, finantial in taking folio to the Hearst apartment cial attaché of the German embassy, once the symplosis of the house. gandist; Bernard H. Ridder, editor of complaining that Dr. Rumely had been

BERNSTORFF MET **BOLO AT HEARST** HOME, 3 SWEAR

9 Affidavits Link Slain Spy, German Envoy, and Editor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Aug. 11.—Merton E. Lewis, New York attorney general, declared in a statement tonight that he could show by a series of affidavits Germans." that William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper publisher, had received at his home, at the same time, on two former German ambassador to the United States.

Mr. Lewis asserted that he was prepared to show, by many affidavits, that Count von Bernstorff was a frequent visitor at the Hearst home at about the time of Bolo's visit to New York in the spring of 1916, when Bolo obtained \$1,683,000 from Von Berfistorff with which to carry on the same German peace propaganda in France that Hearst was then conducting in

Mr. Lewis claimed that it had been shown "by the testimony of Hearst's Paris correspondent, Bertelli, given at the trial of Bolo for treason, that, instead of Hearst meeting Bolo only once, he met him three times."

Presents Nine Affidavits. Included in the statement were opies of nine affidavits regarding to have been made by Bernstorff and

An affidavit by Harry Block, a former taxicab driver, now employed at the Brooklyn navy yard, said that "on one and possibly two occasions I re-member distinctly driving Count von Bernstorff to 137 Riverside drive in company with a stranger whose photo graphs are shown annexed," and " wait-ed for them about forty minutes." These exhibits were said by Mr. Lewis

to be photographs of Bolo.] .
Carl J. Fredriksen, another chauffeur, deposed that he could identify 10—Capt. Frank P. Stretton, wounded.
II—Private Louis Puralewski, ounded, degree undetermined.

photographs of Bernstorff and Bolo as those of two men he had driven together to the Hearst home "during together to the Hearst home "during 1916." They remained there two hours, ording to the affidavit.

Recognizes "The Pasha."

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AMERICAN CROSS QUENTIN ROOSEVELT

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ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Aug. 11.—The German cross placed above the grave of Quentin Roosevelt, near Chamery, has

the inscription:

"Here rests, on the field of honor,
First Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, killed
in action, July, 1918."

The grave also has been fenced in with stones. Yesterday, on it rested a wreath of flowers bearing the name of Miss Evangeline Booth, head of the accepted the racies of the world have accepted the only Salvation Army.

shown in the photographs as a gentle-Hearst Issues Denial.

Mr. Hearst late tonight issued a statement in which he declared "the characteristic falsification." representing the unanimous opin Mr. Hearst added that Bolo brought Irishmen.

tance," and that he "did not know for independence the statement conthat Bolo Pasha would turn out later tinues, and it argues that the experience

German Expert Says Haig Still Has Able Reserves

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.-The mili-AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—116 and says home tary expert of the Frankfort Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, rule would have been settled in 1916 if commenting on the allied offensive, the Nationalists had not opposed self the Nationalists had not opposed self says: "It is certain that Field Mar-shal Haig has emplored only a re-stricted number of his attacking divi-sions. It also is certain "at the Ger-man supreme command will do all in Its power to 1 .ld together the main body of his men and the reserves." the message declares.

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ULSTER URGES WILSON TO DENY IRISH APPEAL

LONDON, Aug. 11.-An address t been removed, and an American cross put up instead. This cross now bears mansion house anti-conscription conference early in July, has been pre-sented to the American embassy.

The address is signed by Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish Unionist party, and heads of various Ulster or

Salvation Army.

The German cross which was removed had on it, after the name Lieut. Roosevelt, the words, "Buried by the Germans."

The German cross which was removed had on it, after the name Lieut. Roosevelt, the words, "Buried by the address says, "it is easily intelligible that those who maintain Irelland's right to solitary and privileged. exemption from the same obligation should betray their consciousness that or more occasions, Bolo Pasha, who man who called upon Mr. Hearst on at the second treason, and Count von Bernstorff, and was known as 'The Pasha.'"

man who called upon Mr. Hearst on at the bar of treason, and Count von Bernstorff, and was known as 'The Pasha.'"

an apology is required to enable them to escape condemnation at the bar of civilized and especially American opin-

> Claim Facts Are Distorted. The address goes on to say it is im portant that the president and the intimation that Count Von Bernstorff American people be assured that the and Bolo Pasha met at my house is a mansion house document is far from

excellent credentials, that he was "courteous to him, just as I have been courteous to Lord Northcliffe or to any other visiting journalist of any important of the courteous to Lord Northcliffe or to any other visiting journalist of any important control of the courteous to Lord Northcliffe or to any important control of the courteous to Lord Northcliffe or to be control of the courteous to Lord Northcliffe or to any important control of the courteous to Lord Northcliffe or to any important control of the courteous to Lord Northcliffe or to any important courteous to any important courteou that the Irish people could not enjoy more complete liberty than under the present union with Great Britain.

Denies Any Oppression. It denies that Ireland's political



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Aug. is the day on which all of Gene Stratton-Porter's books have been published. and more than 6,000,000 have been sold. "A Daughter of the Land" will be published Saturday by DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY

The Chicago Tribune.

Vol. LXXVII. Monday, Aug. 12. No. 192 Published daily at No. 7 So. Deart Street, Chicago, Illinola. Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sum for one year—\$10.00. Entered as Second Class Matter, June

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WOMAN, NOTED ON BRIDLE PATH SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. F. C. Wilcox Says Christmas Reconciliation Did Not Work.

Mrs. Bertha Gardner Wilcox, a wel known figure on Chicago bridle paths, is to appear in divorce court soon. Mrs. Wilcox has filed suit and is now keeping "bachelor" quarters at 5203 Kenmore avenue. Her husband, Fred Clinton Wilcox, is president of two mo-Clinton Wilcox, is president of two motor companies—Wilcox, Franklin & Co., truck manufacturers at 1324 South
Michigan avenue, and the Sterling Motor Companies—Wilcox Pranklin & Co., truck manufacturers at 1324 South
Michigan avenue, and the Sterling Motor Companies—Wilcox Michigan Avenue, and the Sterling Motor Companies Michigan Avenue, and the Sterling Motor Companies Michigan Avenue, and the Sterling Motor Companies Michigan Avenue, and the S

Insufferable " cruelty to herself and little daughter, repeated desertion and promises of reform only made to be broken—these are the grounds on which Mrs. Wilcox seeks a divorce Her bill charges that her husband "abused, beat, struck, and otherwise eruelly mistreated her so as to hazard ter at lectures," his mother interposed. her health and render their living to "We thought what he wrote was just gether insufferable." Her husband, she a joke. We do not encourage him to says, is "a man of violent temper, over write and we are all for the war. My

Separated in March. The Wilcoxes were married on Feb. About the first of May last Mrs. Wilcox gave up her Sheridan road apartment and took up quarters at the Kenmore avenue address. There are two children, Alice, 11, and Charles.

to have first "victously attacked" his wife, "beating her and leaving her in a helpless condition." Shortly aftervard, it is stated, he deserted her, returning after a month with promises of reform. These promises, however, according to the bill, were short lived. On several occasions after this, it is the same street in Dvinsk, Russia.

his wife and little daughter. On Oct. 27 following Wilcox is said to have beaten his daughter, Alice, mother interfered, when he said to have turned on the latter

Away for Three Years.

For three years, it is stated, Wilcox ed away from his wife and family, finally returning on Christmas day, When the raid was made on an East 1917, and promising once more to referred. He is said to have kept his in the arrest of Sistoni, former secre-

Mrs. Wilcox asks alimony and the volvers and two rifles together with custody of the two children. The living more than a suitcase full of propaexpenses of herself and children, she ganda literature. The place was known asserts, amount to \$200 a month. Her among the radicals of the city as the husband's annual income is asserted to be in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Thieves with Truck Get \$22,000 Worth of Goods

Four men in an automobile truck scaped with silks and articles of clothing worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from the store of Maurice Korshak at 916 East Sixty-third street, ago anarchistic and pro-Germ

The same gang, it is believed, ties many of the active workers dis-ntered the tailor shop of Ed. Chris-ensen at 694 Milwaukee avenue and to Russia for protection.

to Russia for protection.

At the Benjamin Stoken store at ment of justice, it was said last nigh will question the Carnavalis brother today.

FIND HAND OF HUN ENVY OF RICHES TURNED AGAINST U. S. IN CHICAGO

Raid Bares Wholesale Propaganda Among Anarchists.

(Continued from first page.)

d avenue, has been a fertile recruiting ground for workers in the various groups. The cleverness with which much of the seditious literature has been circulated and its author hidden formed a big obstacle in the government search for the real offend-

An example of this, the authorities tor Truck company. The Wilcoxes of a verse extolling the late Frank lived until recently at 7657 Sheridan Little, I. W. W. worker.

Boy Admits Authorship. The youngster was seen by a TRIB

UNE reporter, and insisted he wrote the "poems," but had forgotten them a divorce. Asked how he came to write of such husband subjects, he said he didn't know. "I think he heard the subject mat "We thought what he wrote was just

husband has bought Liberty bonds and we have also got thrift stamps.
"You don't think the govern would do anything to him-a little 19, 1905. Their separation is said to fellow like that?" she asked, and she bave occurred on March 17. 1918. produced his "Frank Little" verse to

"They blazed into the house of him
When the night was dark and dim.
They dragged him to the tree of death
And soon they loosened all his breath.
We all shall remember that day
When they took Frank Little's life away
To rule, we don't want greedy shirkers
That take the life of all the workers."

mastily to a policeman who insulted me and because I visited William Ju-din in jail." Edward's mother continued. "Judin and I were reared in

"Opposed to Violence." Others who made statements told of the purposes of the Milwaukee Defense league, which they said was or-ganized for the raising of funds to

help the Milwaukee dynamiters get out of prison. In every case those ques-tioned denied they were in favor of violence and that they had done anything to foment opposition to the pres ent war in America. When the raid was made on an East

promise until the date of the final tary of the International group, the eparation last spring.

Mrs. Wilcox asks alimony and the volvers and two rifles together with anarchist community house, it is said

the printed matter contains pro-Ger man propaganda as well as I. W. W. and anarchistic effusions. It also in dicates a close connection of all the kindred radical groups with the Russian Bolshevik mo

A government official is authority for the statement that when the Chiing to Korshak's report to the teries received information that the appeared and are known to have fied to Russia for protection. Hinton G. Clabaugh of the depart-

STARTS BOYS ON TOUR OF CRIME

Detectives "Listen In and Clear Up Auto and Store Thefts.

PROLOGUE.

Detectives, listening near the cells in the Warren avenue police station, in which three boys arrested for robbery had been placed, learned of the boys' aspirations to be in the millionaire class. The conversation follows: be this afternoon?"

"Yep. Out with the milliona our big machine. The girls would sure look fine in those bathing suits."

"You bet. The water oughtta be fine."

Detective Sergeants McMullen and Newman 3 sterday morning got a telephone message at the Warren avenue station that somebody was breaking into the garage of C. W. Dawson, 3010 Jackson boulevard.

The officers hurried there in time to catch two youths about to drive away in two cars. One escaped. They arrested Frank Green, 16, of 330 South Sacramento boulevard. At the station Green gave the names of Charles Mitchell, 17, of 115 South California avenue, and Robert Messner, 19, of 2833 Van Buren street, as his confed-

The boys told Lieut, Ambrose they had gone to the bathing beach at High land Park on Friday and had seen



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Wizard

and Park camping party they planned for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Three girls, whose names are withheld by The Tribune, because they knew nothing of the robberies, acception in the dead woman's mouth.

The body was found shortly after 2 the mammoth army program announced by the war department will begin with the arrival of mere than in the dead woman's mouth.

The husband was taken into custody by the East Chicago avenue police Portland, Ore, and due to arrive in

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terize the new models in our extensive advance showing of

Fashionable Dress Styles for Women

NATINS are introduced in this Autumn display so handsomely

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A blue Satin costume with its plain fitting bodice embroidered in Eissle red Autumn leaves—a straightline panel model in Beige with contrasting custs and looped sash of cerise moral, A Mandarin Blouse effect with slowing sleeves, beautifully embroidered in self tone. A deep fringed graduated tunic looped at the sides of a Taupe Satin. Prices range from \$45 to \$85.

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Individual combinations of Serge and Tricolette, Satin and

Tricolette and serviceable, expertly cut SERGES promise to

find favoritism with women who desire to be correctly and ef-

AFTERNOON or DINNER GOWNS OF GEORGETTE-Exqui-

site originations, in Brown with iridescent nail-head beads-in

Navy with embroidered deep fringed tunic—in Dove color, panel and scarf sleeve with sea-blue beaded ornamentation—these are

just a suggestion of what a visit to the Women's Dress Section will reveal. \$70 to \$125.

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This is the time when women appreciate most the many advan-

tages of a goodly supply of Wash Skirts.

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Handsome Georgette Skirts Reduced to \$20

Excellent quality—a delightful semi-dress model in flesh or white. Characterized by fringed sash, tuckings deep or clustered. Particularly desirable at \$20.

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These selections priced at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50.

fectively attired. Excellent selections, \$39.50 to \$150.

per Brown, Beige-feature graceful panels, intricate braidings,

developments are such artistic effects as

inserts of filet lace.

LACED BACK MODELS

of these models is doubly enhanced. Among the distinctive

fruit store at Cicero avenue and Tweifth street, got fruit, eigars, gum, and other things a millionaire ought to have. Then they went to the store of K. C. Bonus, 5930 West Madison, where they are stelled by the store of the s of K. C. Bonus, 5930 West Madison, where they are said to have stolen \$500 your plate with me last night. You depot brigade will be provided in Camp worth of cigarets, perfume, talcum, bathing suits and caps, tires, tennis and golf equipment.

All this was preliminary to the Highland Park camping party they planned for Saturday was found shortly after 2.

The places raided Southport avenue, new club at 2428 Southport of the Illinois cantonment to take care are street. Fifteen arrests were made of 67,000 selective soldiers drawn from at the Princess, four at the Drumland Park camping party they planned for Saturday are said to have stolen \$500 your plate with me last night. You depot brigade will be provided in Campine your broke in the One Hundred and State and State are said to have stolen \$500 your plate with me last night. You depot brigade will be provided in Campine your club at 2448 Southport avenue, and the Princess at 1357 Wolf-are saturations. You never did of the Illinois cantonment to take care of 67,000 selective soldiers drawn from at the Princess, four at the Drumland and ten at the McWinney club. o'clock in a bedroom. A hose had been nounced by the war department will Man Found Unconscious

RAIDED BY COPS

the rich people with their autos, nifty bathing suits and other marks of wealth. That spurred them to emulation. So they started on the road to riches that night by robbing the garage of John H. Evans, 517 South Millard avenue, of his touring car.

They drove to Cicero, broke into a fruit store at Cicero avenue and Twelfth attention.

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The store at Cicero avenue and avenue, sat down and wrote a notation. James Allman, last night raided three so-called "pleasure clubs" in that lo-

ed invitations to be members of the party. On the way to the camp on saturday they had a breakdown near Highland Park. The boys backed the car into the bushes and hid the loot. That's all, except that the boys explained the attempted robbery of the Dawson garage by saying millionaires have more than one car.

In the dead woman's mouth.

The husband was taken into custody by the East Chicago avenue police pending the outcome of a coroner's incompleted. The admit-total composition of the admit-total composition of the admit-total custody by the East Chicago avenue police pending the outcome of a coroner's incomposition. He admit-total custody by the East Chicago avenue police pending the outcome of a coroner's incomposition. The admit-total custody by the East Chicago avenue police pending the outcome of a coroner's incomposition. At present the normal capacity of the army city is 40,000 men and acressing from concussion of the brain. It is lem of housing the follow Victim

Thought Holdup Victim

The husband was taken into custody by the fast Chicago avenue police of lumber en route from camp Sept. 1, according to plans made known today.

At present the normal capacity of the army city is 40,000 men and acres pital, where he was found to be suffered to the county hose pital where he was found unconscious at Monroe and Haisted streets years of the army city is 40,000 men and acres pital where he was found to be suffered to the army city is 40,000 men and acres pital where he was found to be suff



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One way to cut insurance cost

equipped with Globe Sprinklers, reports a reduction in premiums of 74s for build urance and 75% for contents in ance. This shows how Globe Springle pay for themselves in a short time. Let's get together and figure



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THREE HANDKERCHIEFS for the PRICE OF TWO

BUY YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS NOW! Anticipate your demands for a year! to come and lay in a supply. Linen handkerchiefs are scarce and are becoming

75c Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.50 35c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c

50c Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.00 25c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50c 18c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 36c Mourning Embroidered Hand-

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, novelty barred effects, 25c goods. Sale price, 3 for 50c. Samples of 25c Novelties. Sale price, 3 for 50c.
Samples of 35c Novelties. Sale price, 3 for 70c. Samples of 50c Novelties. Sale price, 3 for \$1.00.

Samples of 75c Novelties. Sale price, 3 for \$1.50. Men's Linen Initials, only some of the letters, 50c goods. Sale price, 3 for \$1.00. Men's Plain Linen, 50c goods. Sale price, 3 for \$1.00.

kerchiefs, also plain Linen and Novelty colors, 18c goods. Sale price, 3 for 36c. Linen Mourning Hand Em-broidered Corner Handkerchiefs—also corded effects and novelty colors, 35e goods. Sale price, 3

Glove Handkerchiefs in dainty printed novelties, 35c goods. Sale price, 3 for 70c.

Sheer fine Mull, hand embroidered corners, in rare designs— 18c goods. Sale price, 3 for 36c.

Dainty Tinted Sheer Mull Handkerchiefs. These have scalloped edges, 35c goods. Sale price, 3 for 70c.

Sample Handkerchiefs for Men—many novelty printed border styles, also plain Linen, 50e. goods. Sale price, 3 for \$1.00.

Sample Handkerchiefs for Men, imported colored linen novelties, 75c goods. Sale price, 3 for \$1.50. Men's Plain Linen Handker-chiefs, some of them slightly im-perfect, 20c goods. Sale price, 3 for 40c.

Our August Sale of Furs

Continues as one of the most important value-giving events of the season.

The earlier you make your selections, the greater your opportunity in the matter of personal preference and the assurance of enjoying the profitable discount advantages of this sale-before this special collection of handsome Furs is exhausted.

With the increase in cost of new peltries re-ceived there will be a corresponding revi-sion of our prices.

Reliability and style authenticity express the principal characteristics of the Coatees_Coats_Cape Wraps

Stoles and Muffs developed in the finest quality peltries ob-

SILK HOSIERY Beautiful Lace Effects, at \$2.95

and \$3.95 a Pair We were very fortunate in securing a lot of the finest Lace Hosiery made in America, a manufacturer's surplus; we purchased them at a special concession and have marked them accordingly. They are divided into two lote \$2.95 and \$3.95 per pair,

A VERY FINE PURE DYE SILK HOSE -in Arizona silver, medium gray, Gettys-burg gray, castor, May brown and Cordovan rown. Per pair, \$1.25.

BOOT SILK HOSE-in white, black, pearl gray, medium gray, May brown, and Navy blue. Per pair, 75c.

Particularly Prepared August Showing of

New Lingerie Blouses at \$3.50 and \$5.00



Their crisp freshness and the charm of their versatile trimming features invite the immediate selection of several of these specially priced Blouse Models.

The materials of which they are fashioned were selected some months ago, and the advantage of their quality-value at the reasonable prices quoted represents a substantial taving which women who desire to be well-

assemblage includes fine French Voiles, sheer Batistes, and cool Organdies. Exceptional at \$3.50 and \$5.00.

August Sale of Philippine Undergarments at \$2.95



We placed our order for these fine quality Philippine Undergarments some months ago and pass the advantage of the special early pricing on to you.

There is an extensive selection of exquistely worked hand-embroidered patterns to choose from at the exceptional feature pricing of \$2.95.

Two typical styles are illustrated—(sold as set or separately).

No. 1—Night Robe of fine Nainsook—"V" Neck-Colado work and sprays of hand embroider -\$2.95.

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Lingerie Section—Srd Floor

KNIT UNDERWEAR Union Suits, 85c Each



UNION SUITS - low neck, sleeveless, knee length, in white or pink. These garments were pur-

An unusual value in fine LISLE THREAD

at the former prices. We would urge you to take advantage of this very low price and

purchase a liberal supply while 4, 5 and 6. Each, 85c.

Chamoisette Gloves

Beautiful line of new Chamoisette one and two-clasp Gloves. They come in white, buck, ivory, brown and gray with wide em-broidered backs. Per pair, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

OOP TO SPA WITH GIRLS SALVATION

Army Drive for \$50 for "Coffee and D nuts" Is On

"Doughnuts and coffee." With this as their slogan s of the Salvation Arn aise over \$500,000 in Chica rseas war fund started y The first branch to get the trades committee liam J. Sinek for the hotel rant division, which took up of over \$1,000 during the da The next to start was th transportation, and steams ron, which ordered out its

ers to reach the first crew in the morning.

The women, who will women, George M. Shirk, stoke on the men, for Mrs. J. Ogde the general vice chairma first to turn in a contribut her check for \$22,000, reprenet receipts of the pageant a torium a week ago. Mrs. Knight gave a check for \$31 the amount collected at the luncheon given to the soldie Realty Men Promise

The real estate men offer the real estate men offer the sum set for them in jig packing house committee for a similar offer. The Elks we flying squadron of 100 a today. Their committee, co A. C. Arnold, Andrew Bra Bernard J. Brown, will ha all 100 workers and tonigh the 3,000 members of the or Three of the divisions hav their work on a competitive wholesale dry goods men teams, one at Marshall Fie one at Carson, Pirie, Scott a eam will have a captain start today. The life, fire, a insurance men will also er race, as will the Board of tock exchange crews.

Loop Alive with Girls The loop will be alive we girls dressed in blue paper nets and wearing dark blue. George Hixon, who charge of the booths, will territory into sixteen section booth as the headquarters of other divisions of the loop will be in charge of: M Sevey hotels; Mrs. Thomas stores; Mrs. Gilbert Fitzpat Tomorrow will be Flower orists are able to get in

soms needed. Meeting in Austi Brig. Fletcher Agnew Atkins of the Salvation A Hall park, Austin, last night 1200 was raised. J. G. Schas charge of the Austin said Austin would exceed it \$3,000. Miss Irene Camp North Central avenue sans

Pershing Patriot W \$20,000,000 State

This is Pershing Patriot 000 in pledges for war savi Oak Park and River Fo their campaign yesterday.
in every pulpit in the state
congregations to lend mo nent. Three mill are to be enrolled to pledge warded to President Wilson Gen. Pershing in Franc

Bathers Are Cut by Glass Thrown

Several bathers at the treet beach yesterday s rated feet and hands, belien due to bits of glass into the water.



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LOOP TO SPARKLE WITH GIRLS FOR SALVATION FUND

Army Drive for \$500,000 for "Coffee and Doughnuts" Is On.

Doughnuts and coffee." with this as their slogan, the works of the Salvation Army drive to nise over \$500,000 in Chicago for the persons war fund started yesterday. The first branch to get into action the trades committee under Wilam J. Sinek for the hotel and restauant division, which took up collections of over \$1,000 during the day. The next to start was the railroad, ransportation, and steamship squad-rans, which ordered out its 1,000 work-es to reach the first crews reporting

in the morning.

The women, who will work under Mrs. George M. Shirk, stole a march on the men, for Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, the general vice chairman, was the turn in a contribution, sending her check for \$22,000, representing the seipts of the pageant at the Audirium a week ago. Mrs. Thomas D. might ave a check for \$316, covering a amount collected at the lake front

Realty Men Promise Speed. The real estate men offered to raise he sum set for them in jig time. The sering house committee followed with similar offer. The Elks will send out L.C. Arnold, Andrew Brennan, and Brard J. Brown, will have at their all 100 workers and tonight will enlist n. 1,000 members of the organization. Three of the divisions have arranged at work on a competitive basis. The holesale dry goods men have three at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s, and other at John V. Farwell's. Each am will have a captain and all will unt-today. The life, fire, and liability insurance men will also engage in a race, as will the Board of Trade and

Loop Alive with Girls Today. The loop will be alive with pretty and wearing dark blue dresses. arge of the booths, will divide her tory into sixteen sections, with a both as the headquarters of each. The other divisions of the loop campaign all be in charge of: Mrs. George ters; Mrs. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, clubs. prow will be Flower day if the wists are able to get in the number

Brig. Fletcher Agnew and Maj. Ikins of the Salvation Army spoke stameeting attended by 1,500 in Town Hall park, Austin, last night, at which has charge of the Austin campaign, mid Austin would exceed its quota of 10,000. Miss Irene Campbell of 300 North Central avenue sang a solo.

Pershing Patriot Week: \$20,000,000 State's Quota

This is Pershing Patriot week, and Win pledges for war savings stamps Although the week does not officially start until Thursday—Aug. 15 to 22— Oak Park and River Forest started campaign yesterday. Ministers rery pulpit in the state urged their regations to lend money to the mment. Three million signatures to President Wilson and thence

thers Are Cut by Glass Thrown in Lake

Several bathers at the Seventy-fifth rest beach yesterday suffered lac-sted feet and hands, believed to have an due to bits of glass mysteriously



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AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

ARMY CASUALTIES

Z ASHINGTON, Aug 11.—The casualties since the American expeditionary forces landed in France, issued today by the war department, and of the casualty list issued today follows:

Wounded in action 8,069 Missing in action [including

..... 17,269 845 KILLED IN ACTION. LIEUTENANTS. Oliver Ames, Boston.
Franklin A. Harwood, Richmond, Va.
Frank L. Young, Florence, Ala.
SERGEANTS. SERGEANTS.

John A. Bobo, Bonanza, Ark.
Clitton E. Campbell, Clarion, Ia.
Sheridan Cardwell, Thompsonville, Ill.
Paul B. Minter, Monticello, Ga.
Harry W. Marsoo, Waterloo, Ia.
Alexander Shanoff, Philadelphia.
William Shoemaker, Lehgnton, Pa.
Roscoe A. Willard, Mount Carmel, Ill.
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CORPORALS.
Clarence W. Allen, Turners Falls, Mass.
George H. Berenbrok, Latrobe, Pa.
John C. Bishop, Chambersburg, Pa.
Carse M. Casey, Slocomb, Ala.
Oliver L. Curtiss, Ransomville, N. Milliam Carter, Erie, Pa.
Aaron Cohen, Dubois, Pa.
Patrick G. Cooke, Leisenring, Pa.
John Cannarozzi, New York,
Paul C. Daron, Michigan City, Ind.
George C. Duffield, Keosauqua, Ia.
Benjamin T. Francis, Mariboro, Mass.
Charles A. Grouk, Ordensburg, N. Y.
Louis A. Gemuent, Akron, O.
Fred A. Hays, Morning Sun, Ia.
Harold O. Hallberg, Kane, Pa.
Harry W. Hammons, Malvern, Ia.
Henry E. Hopp, Mason City, Ia.
William E. Horton, Cleveland, O.
John B. Jarvis, Creston, Ia.
Don H. Kitt, Los Angeles, Cal.
Leo R. Keck, Creston, Ia.
Robert P. McLachlan, Dry Ridge, Ry.
George R. Mitchell, Holdrege, Neb.
Rolla M. Newman, Malden, III.
Frederick W. O'Donnell, Bradford, Mass.
Henry Phillips, Grays Landing, Pa.
Homer G. Raborn, Gainesville, Fla.
Frank Rose, New London, Ia.
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Frank Rawson, Camp Logan, III.
Clarence V. Shuriz, Eagle Grove, Ia.
Ora A. Sweet, Crockett, Cal.
Lawrence E. Thompson, Thurman, N. C.
Charles E. Tibbetta, Assinippi, Mass.
Thomas A. Upton, Salem, Mass.
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Daley, James, 825 John place. PRIVATES Beebe, La Grande, 720 South Oakley bou Kokoszka, 2069 North Long avenue. MISSING IN ACTION

PRIVATES Dueppe, O. A., 53 Ogden street, Hammond, Ind. Owsiany, Casmir, 823 Kostner avenue. DIED OF WOUNDS PRIVATE

WOUNDED SEVERELY PRIVATE Boyer, Arthur, 6532 Woodlawn avenue WOUNDED IN ACTION (Degree Undetermined)

Kososka, Michael, 2122 West Eighteent

MARINES

Puralewski, Louis, 2517 Shakespeare ave

WOUNDED IN ACTION (Degree Undetermined) CORPORAL Zeemin, John, 912 Twenty-first avenue,

PRIVATES Beckett, William H., 2482 Sheffield avenue. Fiala, Joseph T., 3119 South Harding ave. Gehrke, Edward, 4454 West Sixteenth treet.

Humphreys, Lorin B., 670 Rush street.

Klamm, Walter, 333 Oak street, Ham-nond, Ind.

Schaudt, Harry B., 5068 Berwyn avenue.

Clayton Hammonds, Gate City, Va.

Ira W. Holman, Moravia, Ia.

Walter A. Haimerl, Dent, Minn.
Chayles C. Hall, Red Springs, N. C.
Morris Halperin, New York.
Francis F. Heinbuck, Baltimore, Md.
Christobal Hidalgo, San Juan, Porto Rico.
Carl Higaradner, Oitumwa, Ia.
Burwell C. Jackson, Kinston, N. C.
Carl A. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal,
Hugh B. Kaiser, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John J. Kelly, New York.
Orville V. Kendall, Anderson, Ind.
Robert S. Keller, Morgantown, W. Va.
Francis I. Kelly, New York.
Hamilton J. Kennedy, Buffalo.
George King, Springfield, Mass.
Harry F. Kneer, Alburtis, Pa.
Brewster Latham, Elikon, Ry.
Edgar B. Lea, Princeton, Ark.
Vito G. Liddi, Sannioandre, Italy.
Harry D. Loeven, Jersey City, N. J.
James L. Lundy, Baltimore, Md.
Robert E. Lee, Ensley, Ala.
Cash S. Lopus, Kane, Pa.
James C. McSherry, Enols, Pa.
John S. MacDuff, Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Emil Marasco, Danbury, Conn.
Emmett L. Martin, Barnesville, Ga.
William M. Myers, Antrim, N. H.
Patrick McCarthy, New York.
Harvey R. Moses, Tamaqua, Pa.
John Merkel, Oscoda, Mich.
Poncatti Nazzareno, Corinaldo, Italy,
John T. O'Brien, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William L. Olson, Fort Dodge, Ia.
Claud Pahlman, Jericoe Springs, Mo.
Charles E. Park, Farlington, Kas.
Keista Piaska, New London, Conn.
Nicolas Pitt, New York.
Philip J. Peterson, Greenfield, Mass.
Erasno Petriza, Medina, Italy,
Melville Prince, New York.
Angelo Pergiavanni, Chieti, Italy,
Joseph Pray, Redlands, Cal.
Lloyd Parker, Hamilton, Wash,
Henry C. Richman, Anderson, Ind.

Lincoln Schlott, Lincoln Pa.
Milton C. Stevenson, Fairmount, N. D.
George J. Silvey, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Maynard R. Simpson, Lovington, Va.
Frank Saviano, Plainville, Conn.
Irwin L. Sears, Gakaloosa, Ia.
Edgar Thompson, Rirksville, Mo.
Collins D. Thomas, Smithport, Pa.
Sassel Vinson, St. Louis,
James G. Vaughn, Waterloo, Ia.
Frank A. Vaillancourt, Fairview, Mass.
Joseph T. Walczak, Buffalo.
Clarence Waters, Aresdia, Tex.
George E. West, Oliver Springs, Tenn.

DIED OF WOUNDS. SERGEANTS. SERGEANTS.
Douglas Urquhart, Ashneld, Mass.
Fred Rogers, Ensley, Als.
Glen Zilmer, Monroe, Wis.
CORPORAL.
Dan Broughton. Hurricane, Als.
Alexander Lloyd, Eliska, Ala.
Merle W. O'Rear, West Seattle, Wash.

PRIVATES.

William A. Allen, Boston.
John H. Breese, New York.
Clarence Colburn, Toledo, O.
Alfred B. Cole, New Haven, Conn.
Brodle G. Cownie, S. Sloux City, Neb.
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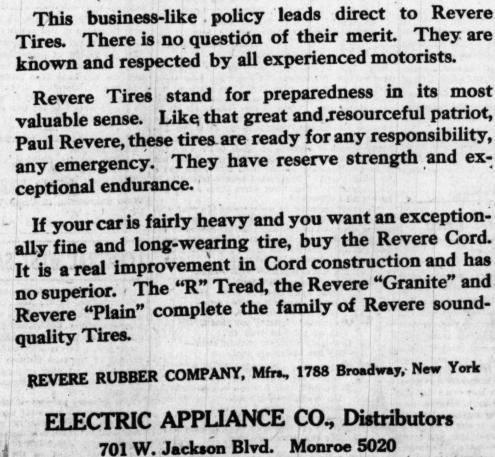
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seeing in some measure what was needed but not problems.

We know well enough how this delay in prepara tion proved costly to the United States. We reember how the administration finally conquered political timidity and pacifist inclination and how the president went before the people asking them to accept military preparation as a necessity of

It was a late hour then and because the govnecessity there were a number of people and can life. cies which fought in every known fashion to the United States.

even Mr. Wilson's halting counsels of preparation, benefit of the nation.

wastress. He used the most powerful instru- and machine politician. The nation is watching ments of publicity to convince them that they could Illinois. Do we realize the situation or are we they did not need to look to their defenses, that in our work for the war that we are forgetting one money makers who delighted to set nations at war. and our state?

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Ford is not paying. Other men are. He put his money into advertisements which created error. They are putting their lives into battle to remedy

Mr. Ford is presented for public office upon his record. Nothing in that record inspires anything but fear of his public impulses. As a senator Mr. Ford would have influence upon the lives of other people. His decisions would affect them. Does Michigan think that the peace ark and the antipreparedness campaign reveal a state of mind regarding public affairs which ought to be given new responsibilities to other people?

BAKER'S COMPROMISES.

Secretary Baker says that the government dis position with regard to the new draft law is to position with regard to the new draft law is to on the ground that they would violate state law, recognize that young men of 18 have military avail-but when everything has been conceded the sense ability but to placate sentiment by setting them aside in a special class to be called last. He says that he personally understands the military value It has its foundation in a stupid law and that law of youth and concedes the availability of the 18 is protected by stupid sentiment. year old class, but there is a sentiment in the country which makes a distinction between the young man of 18 and the young man of 19

Military intelligence and popular sentimentalism

The humane thing for the United States to exhibition. do is to throw its full force as rapidly as possible upon the enemy and ruin him, his prospects and nated by such aversions and because intelligence the killing of men in battle will cease. Any policy which retards the development and

use of the full American military power in its most effective form is a prolongation of killing and suf- which would have given money to the Salvation fering. Sentimentalism usually defeats its own Army, and the spectacle of the military authorities ends. It generally cuts off the tail by inches.

A policy of sentimentalism which restricts the ing, stopping the bouts which had been arranged government in the use of its military material detracts from the force which the country can put It seems to be charged with inconsistencies and in the war. Mr. Baker as secretary of war is incongruities, but it is only a reflection of the expected to be guided by intelligence and not by sentimentalism. Our allies do not regard 18 as sion in our law making and in community sentibabyhood. Neither did our forefathers.

BEHIND SCHEDULE.

We quote the following from the latest repo of the United States geological survey of the de partment of the interior regarding coal product "The present week's output . . . is 1,300,000

net tons, or 9 per cent behind the weekly require ments during the balance of the summer months to make up the deficit to date. . . . Product to date is approximately 15,000,000 net tons beschedule, and in order to meet all requireits as outlined by the United States fuel adation it will be necessary that the output of coal during the last of the summer menths, Au-gust and September, be equivalent to over 14,000.— That sort of man may do in drowsy times of peace. 00 net tons per week-714,000 net tons, or 5.5 per but he won't do now. You might as well write a let cent, in excess of the record week to date."

cerned only with stating facts, but the inference is seen very little except to do his best every day as obvious: the fuel administration, for one cause serve his country. He will not go to congress on obvious: the fuel administration, for one cause serve his country wires and obtain any special legisla-or another, has failed to bring production up to the level specified by Dr. Garfield himself as neces-class of people. He is just an honest man with brains sary to meet the country's requirements. It is to conceive and courage to act—that's all—and may quite true that we are producing more than we did last year, but we are not producing enough.

Dr. Garfield may answer that on account of car

shortage and labor shortage the mines were unable o turn out their maximum output. But in the case of an elemental necessity like coal the publie will be disinclined to accept excuses or explanations. If there are obstacles to maximum produc tion it is the business of the fuel administrat to overcome them, and if he finds he is unable to do so he ought to make way for some one who car

A DUTY HERE AT HOME.

This of all times is no time for the America cople to shirk our political responsibilities. There is danger, very grave danger, that we

At best we incline to do so. To most of us there are so many things more interesting than politics that the real effort required to inform ourselves and consider political issues and esti ANOTHER FORD ACHIEVEMENT, mate the claims of candidates are irksome. It will Bracident Wilson was reluctant to adopt a wise be neglected as much as possible in normal times military policy for the United States because he now that our imaginations are full of the terrifi did not think that popular sentiment would support events of war, our wills bent to war tasks, our him. With the prospect of our entry into the war hearts bound by the strongest ties to the fate of developing into a certainty and with the certainty our men, it is inevitable that we should be unconscious or only half conscious of issues here necessarily, the administration stood still, probably at home, of strictly home tasks and interests and

It is inevitable unless we think. But if we think we shall realize that we cannot afford to ignore politics at this time, for if the war is to be won and the country come through its trial clean and strong, we must look to our home conditions. We cannot afford to confine ourselves to watching the front door and let malefactor

enter at the back. In one sense the time is ripe for the best politics If we are intensely preoccupied with the war, w ernment after all did nothing but propaganda work are also inspired by its call to sacrifice and stirred and did not take any steps the waste of time to deeper thought and feeling. There is a spirit later was presented to the country in an expensive at work in the hearts of the American people bill. No government could have been more reluctat this great moment of our history which is as tant to meet issues squarely, to prepare for the inevitable, to accept the warnings which were constantly given. When the reluctance gave way to of electric patriotism, glowed so brightly in Ameri-

This should elevate our politics above the inmake the people deaf to reason, to arouse their difference, the conventionality and the pettiness prejudices, to play upon their fears, to hold them of its accustomed course. If the spirit which is in decisions and opinions inimical to the safety of America's today, and which all the world is beginning to honog, can be set at work in our The man who had the most money and who domestic politics we shall have a political resed the most of it in this effort was Henry Ford. generation which will place men of the highest THE TRIBUNE has presented extracts from the advertising which he used so extensively to combat them at constructive achievement for the lasting

The damage Mr. Ford did his country at that Here in Illinois we have a sharp issue between time, we believe, could hardly be exaggerated. He loyalty and disloyalty, between character with implored Americans to believe that their safety lay accomplishment and the arts of the demograpue not by any possibility be thrown into the war, that so preoccupied with our thoughts of the war and doing so they could only serve the purposes of of the chief duties of patriotism to our country

There is no doubt of what the people of Illino which might threaten the United States. He will do if this issue, which is a war issue and a fought the timid military policies of President Wil- peace issue, comes home to their political conscience. The spirit they are showing in war All this is to be found in the record. It was an service, which is the world inspiring spirit of America, will guide them. Illinois will not be

But the Illinois voter must meet the home issue

A MORALISTIC FIASCO.

Gen. Barry had nothing else to do, when the civil authorities refused to permit the boxing bouts in connection with the Salvation Army tournament. than to forbid the use of military authority to sanction them.

against an evasion of the police ruling, even against such an evasion as the removal of the exhibitions from Comiskey park to Fort Sheridan

We may also concede that the Chicago police were technically right in ruling against the bouts that the whole affair was stupid and a reflection upon the intelligence of the community remains

The prejudice against legalized boxing gets energetic expression from a minority which is able to affect the legislature by raising a moral issue where none exists. This minority shrinks are again in opposition and Mr. Baker, fully advised from force and is appalled, first by the thought by intelligence, leans towards sentimentalism. The that it can be exercised with skill, fortitude, and unfortunate consequence of such compromises is discipline, and second, by the thought that people might get some enjoyment from watching the

Because moral sentiment in the state is domi ambitions, his material and physical resources of is led astray by prejudices, the sport of boxing is defense. When this is done peace will come and banned in Illinois and efforts to remove the bar have proved unsuccessful.

> Therefore we have the spectacle of the civil authorities protesting against boxing exhibitions who encourage boxing as a benefit in soldier train

The outcome made a great many people mad distorted moral considerations which get expresment. When the people become sufficiently tired of this moral attitudinizing they will correct their

Editorial of the Day

THE WAY TO VOTE.

[From the Orange Judd Farmer.] There are two kinds of men who run for public office maybe more. One kind asks to be elected in order that he may perform certain stunts which he promis perform if elected. He will guarantee to vote this ent, in excess of the record week to date."

ter to congress as to send him. The other sort is the
The United States geological survey is confellow who has real brains and judgment, who prom-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE IDES OF AUGUST. In the Ides of March poor Cæsar Got his knock-out blow, they say; But I know a little Ides that makes The Ides of March look gay-When the war news doesn't thrill me, When I scoff at B. L. T. They might all elope with Laura.

Twould be just the same to me

Oh, the deadly Ides of August, When the goldenrod's in bloom, And the ragweed with its kindred When my eyes are pink and weepy, And my nose I'd like to pawn; Then I know that I'm elec And my annual wheeze is on.

For my words are few and wicked, And I hate the human race, And we gather, all we damned ones, ne God forsaken place, Where we wildly wait for frost time, As we sneeze and blow and sigh, And I long to be a man, that I might go to France and die!

Ain't Nature Grand! Sir: From Nampa you head a little east of north miss the range on the left. After crossing the Boise you come into the valley of the Payette. Here the course of its north fork determines your direction and, by its windings, governs you vious way. If you persist upstream you will eventually find yourself at the town of Cascade—and the way, you will discover Johnson creek where all the trout in the world abide and beg for pisces to grill. Here, in this town lifted high in Idaho's convulsive attempt to set her landscape in the heavens, here in this place he dwells—the to Poseidon's son-Dr. Toothaker,

> TO HER VEIL Frail silken mesh, so deftly spun Arachne might have been the one To weave your fairy filigree. Although your dainty charm I see Your beauty cannot win my praise The while you bar my eager gaze, Between me and my darling's face!

CRUEL AND UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Son below draft age has been doing his far out on the agricultural firing line. Ha to be a farmer who believed in a regular eight hour day—eight hours before dinner and eight hours after dinner, with all the rest of the time for recreation. Son gradually wearied of his patritic labors in spite of a good streak of grit. So he telegraphs me as follows, not wishing to put the village telegraph operator wise: "Thirteenth village telegraph operator wise: ent violated. Will arrive tomorrow

HIS MAJESTY AT THE FRONT. By Carl Buzzwell Rosin, Chief Bow Scraper to the

All Highest.) This morning I called his Majesty at four. Great Headquarters had notified me privately that the one hundred and twenty-third final offensive was to be launched at 4:16½ o'clock A. M., and had asked me to see that the Emperor was placed in some convenient but inaccessible or impregnable place whence he might witness the slaughter of the Fatherland's glorious and incomparable troops. miles back. It was covered with bones and skulls, the latter being, as I noted in silence, uniformly brachycephalous. Out of these bones I had constructed a small redoubt behind which I had ounted a powerful telescope. Hither at 4:10 ½

M. I conducted the All Highest. He was clad in
e uniform of a Russian General of the Red
uard, in honor, as he jocosely put it, of "our new
ly." At the foot of the hill in the rear, with its ngine purring loudly, was the imperial field-gray ar, in readiness for instant use, and headed Rhine sty, except his royal Highness your first born, replied; "he is of course in command of our re nowned armies on this rear, with headquarters a Cologne, from which place there is quick trans portation, as your Majesty well knows, to Berlin and Thibet. You should by now be receiving some message of congratulation from him, for the battle the substitution of military authority for civil authority it is essentially obnoxious to put the military in opposition to the civil power in matters of local law and sentiment.

The Chicago police raised the question against the boxing bouts and Gen. Barry wisely ruled to bottless of the civil power in matters of local law and sentiment.

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You are safe, Father William? (I know you are so, light on the mystery. For it's one of our family traits.)
Then watch, Father William, our brave Heinies go
Up against the Marines from the States.

You will see, Father William, how proudly they In a war that is purely defensive; as they fall, Father William, just between you

As they fall, Father William, just between and me,
Have Rosin spring something that's pensive." Immediately I whipped out my notebook and dashed off the following, as the fierce cannonading began and our devoted shock units came straggling back, running most courageously: "His Imperial Majesty witnessed at dangerously close range this morning the beginning of the last great offensive that is surely to bring peace, tranquillity, and pros-perity to our dear Fatherland. As our shattered lines audaclously fell back, the All Highest rose ommandingly, caressed a skull, and with dee motion exclaimed, "Alas, poor Yor—potzdam, nean Fritz!—would that I had a million more de voted cannon wads such as you to sacrifice the altar of beloved von Deutschland! W glorious death! And for me—von ME! I

Soon we were whizzing through Luxemburg.

SONG. Reverse the glass, the hour that's flown We nevermore can make our own: But this new hour-while runs the sand Let Life the dreamer, take Love's hand; So master Time, so capture bliss, Bridging Death's chasm with a kiss. LAURA BLACKBURN.

Michigan Notes. would enjoy meeting our neighbor, fisherman. "I don't see how them James Finn, fisherman. Germans hang on," says Jim. Mrs. Finn is the Mrs. Wiggs of these berry patches, and a natural conversationalist. "One of five sisters, all hit in e head with the same stick," says old Chris, the Presque Isle hermit; "but how she do work! Up before day and smashin' around in the woods Forty quarts of berries-at seven cents a quart. Im has been keeping bachelor quarters of late, but is now anticipating a visit from Mrs. Finn and a

berrying squad. "There ain't been a mosquito in says Jim; "but when them Arabs gits The other morning, as we came up the road with up and regarded us curiously. As we passed by the curiosity became unbearable. "Who was you?" said a stout young woman, leaning towards

MY TWA BAIRNS ARE AWA'. Oh, sic a silence a' aboot When aye I steek th' door O' my ain hoose; it crashes oot— Th' stillness seems tae roar.

The clumsy clatter o' my she As on th' floor they fa', Gles forth a hollow, ghaistly soun'-My twa bairns are awa'. Their mither, too, is gane frae me It gars my hairt fu' sair

Tae thinkit that I micht na see My lo'ed anes ony mair. I should na harbor i' my heid Bic auld wife's fear an' a'. My twa bairns are awa'.

"THE tumult and the shouting dies But you keep on and swat the flies!



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

The loss of mu

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS. NFANTILE paralysis is caused by a bacterium the nature of which has not been certainly established. The organism enters the body through the nose and mouth. It may cause an or-dinary cold or a mild bowel disturbance or it may cause paralysis. When it gets paralysis and wasting of the muscles. It affects persons of all ages, but children are especially subject to it. The disease is spread in the main by the nose and throat secretions, though the bowel secretions contain some of the

has it made any headway after Oct. 1. A place which is severely visited by it one year is reasonably certain to be free from it the next year and for several vears thereafter. When a case occurs members of the family are not especially likely to contract the disease, at least not in its paralytic form. The theory is have the disease in the shane of a cold or a mild bowel trouble, but have no

Until we know more about the disease the following methods of control should be followed out:

1. All cases and all suspicious cases should be reported. If a diagnosis cannot be made the health department headaches come on, becomes uncon-should be asked to send one of its ex-scious, foams at the mouth, and remains perienced men to help. 2. When possible the case should be utes, and when he regains consci

cared for in a hospital. 3. Cases that cannot be cared for in left arm and the nerves seem all drawn hospitals must be isolated and quaran- together. Kindly tell me if there is a

4. The nose secretions, mouth sec lons, and bowel secretions should be sterilized by heat or by chemicals. 5. During prevalence of the disease here should be as little travel as pos-Children especially should be kept at home.

6. Useless assembling and playground and theater parties should not be allowed. Especially should children be 7. No raw food should be eaten without preparation. Fruit should be washed

and peeled. Milk should be pasteurized 8. Flies and other insects are to be suppressed. Rooms should be screened 9. It is well to keep away from dogs,

cats, and other pets. ties. When we know just how the disease be removed from the list.

The first symptoms of infantile paralysis are feverishness, slight bowel trouble, who dismisses infantile paralysis from sis in this stage will do a lot of harm. with its good health. Next comes the second onset. The characteristic of this stage is pain and tenderness. If the child

in hones that you can lighten my worry My husband is subject to epileptic fits has had them for twelve years. He is 37 years old and healthy in every other way. He gets severe headaches, which are always a warning of a spell coming on. He generally gets a spell when the us for twenty or thirty min he seems to be partly paralyzed in his cure for this disease. Would he be bene fitted by taking a trip on the ocean? Would he be rejected from the army on account of his affliction? He wants to

REPLY. any branch of the military service. He pay this mortgage note after it becomes would not be benefited by an ocean trip. If you can get him into the state epileptic colony, by all means do so.

FEARS OLEOMARGARINE.

Mrs. E. L. W. writes: "There has been some discussion recently in regard to oleomargarine containing benzoate of soda used as a preservative, and I wish to to ask if the assertion is true and if
some firms use it and others do not ought holding the mortgage and the mortgage is reto ask if the assertion is true and if not the names of those firms who do e it be published? For since the price of dairy and creamery butter has been means it has become an absolute neces and they should be protected by strinbenzoate of soda is used as a preservative in oleomargarine or other harmful and what are the effects that symptoms would show up?"

I do not know of any olec curls up in its mother's lap it cries out any does.

ANY have been the conjectures who had fought in the French and of late as to why Arthur Guy British and the French and in the United States army was held up just before it was to be issued 'Over the Top.'

An occurrence while Empey was appearing in the new play, "Pack Up Your Troubles," at the National the-ater in Washington may throw some

In this play Empey made his debut as a speaking actor. He had already appeared in the screen version of the story "Over the Top" with such such cess that Wagenhals & Kemper conceived the idea of putting him in a regular drama with the war as a back-

presented first in Washington at the

National theater. President Wilson attended one of the performances, and it appears that Em pey was unfortunate enough to select that evening to make a curtain speech which was in tenor and matter ill ad vised, to say the least.

In his exuberance and enthusiasm Empey paid a high tribute to the men States army now over there unfavor-ably with them. The real heroes of the war. Empey

announced that Empey had been made a captain in the United States army. But the full formalities had not bee gone through with, it seems. While the commission had been recommended, it three days later came the annous in connection with the granting of captaincy to the ex-sergeant.

sion, comprising state troops of Min

kotas, at Camp Cody, N. M.

training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

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nesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and the Da-

Thirty-eighth division, made up of

selectives at Camps Taylor and Sher-

Eighty-sixth division, composed of

All these divisions, with the possible

The departure of the Et hth division

may be delayed somewhat by the fac

that it is the intention of the war de-

partment to send certain units of the Eighth to Russia to supplement the

SIX DIVISIONS GOING; LOOK TO NEW ONES

nation's original military program.

By the middle of September, army officers said today, these remaining six divisions will have been moved overseas, and the attention of the war department will be centered on speeding up the formation of the new divisions recently authorized. exception of the Eighth regulars, are completely formed and are prepared

Eighth regular division, at Camp Thirty-first division, composed

tional guardsmen, at Camp Wheeler,

two Philippine regiments of regulars, which form the principal organizations of the Am. ican expedition to Siberia Thirty-fourth national guard divi-

ever did before, that show a tendency equal parts: to increased expenditures, the report shows. As to geographical phases of the present trend of business in the country, the south shows a decided ncrease in the buying of personal and

toms is of almost no value in diagnos If the diagnosis is not made until that

with pain and then straightens out.

Let the mother beware of any illness

The shrinking of muscles comes later still. Therefore, the last of these symp-

symptom appears the chance is that the disease has been spread and certainly the patient has not had a fair chance. The best treatment of infantile paralysis is the serum treatment. Of the cases which go on to involvement of the

ervous system in about 90 per cent life sults. The after treatment is most important. This should not be begun until the muscles no longer hurt when handled. After treatment should consist of massage and passive exercises These must not be carried to the poof fatiguing the sick muscles.

EPILEPTIC.

Worried writes: "I always read you very good advice, hence am writing you on my property which was due in April, 1914. The person of whom I bought the house had the loan extended for five original note, but has the extension. What can be done when note falls due

We are not advised of any change. Six months' residence, with a bona fide intention of making the state a permanent residence, is necessary. If a false affidavit of residence is made the divorce proceedings could be set aside. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. REPLY.

SNEER AT DRAFTEES COSTLY TO EMPEY

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who went over in the first place, and now only because they were compelled President Wilson was noticed shifting in his seat, crossing first one leg

over a knee and then another, and otherwise showing that for some reason he was not fully enjoying himself Empey finally ended with a grand dourish and retired into the wings the expected burst of applause did not

had not been signed and delivered, and and repeated increases is radically wrong

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-[Special.]—One regular army division, two National army divisions, and three national guard divisions are all that remain in camps in this country of the

The divisions still in training in this Georgia, Alabama, and Florida

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 .- [Spe

further economies on the people in order to meet the duty of the hour in financing the prosecution of the war.

CENTRAL WEST SAVES MONEY FOR NEXT LOAN [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

for the order to move to the

cial.]-People of the middle west and northern states are showing decided west and northern states. onservatism in their expenditures, acording to a survey just made by the Council of National Defense in order to ascertain whether civilians of the country are practicing economy during The primary purpose of this survey was to procure material upon which to appeal to the country when the fourth Liberty loan is launched. Loan workers will then be directed to urge

conclusion that persons of moderate means and the well-to-do are economizing, the greatest economies among these classes showing in the middle

home necessities and luxuries, the re-turns indicating that the cotton grow-ing country is having an unusually good general business. In the east— heavy munition making country—the reports show buying has increased heavily in quantity.

THE DARN THING IS STUCK!

[From the Detroit News.]



The Legal Friend of the People etters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

MORTGAGE NOTE PAYMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- [To the Legal Frien

made.

The holder of the note should give you an

Indemnifying bond to secure you against any rights that might be claimed on the lost note by any person who was an innocent holder for value before the note was due.

leased the title will be clear.

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Elyria, O., Aug. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Are the laws in

Reno, Nev., concerning divorce the same

as they were a few years ago, and how

long a residence is required in that state to obtain a divorce? Mrs. L. M. K.

this loan for the period of ten months.

If the date of the loan was after July 1,

the People.]-A man holds a mortgage

years. The person who holds the mortdaughter is born. It now seems that a daughter is born. It now seems the husband must share with the daughter, although all property, both persons and real, which wife possessed at the time of her death was left to husband according to will. Why does the daughter share equally with the father and the son is left out A note in this state is outlawed after ten years from its date or the last payment is

entirely? Can the son have any re-course? Can he break the will? Both children are of age. The will has not been broken by the daughter.

CHILDREN SHARE ALIKE.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—A woman makes a will

leaying all personal and real property which she may possess at the time of her

death to her husband. At the time the

will the will has no effect, and such after-torn children take the same share that they would get under the law of descent if to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LIABILITY FOR DAMAGE. Chicago, Aug. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If I hire a plumber by the day, and while he is on the premises

sewer pipe at his own expense? Should the plumber get hurt while on the job, who is liable, the plumber or the own of the building? If the plumber broke the pipe by his man

he breaks the sewer pipe, is the owner

of the building obliged to replace the

MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY BATE. HIRED BY MONTH. Chicago, Aug. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I borrowed \$60 from the Chicago, Aug. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If I move to Chicago at Chicago Mortgage Loan company last summer. I have repaid them \$64.85 on my own expense to accept a position a for my resignation July 15, after having making the rate of interest for this period over 10 per cent. They still want me to pay about \$14. Am I compelled to to pay me for the last two weeks of the

> If you were hired by the month you cannot be discharged without cause during the middle of the month.
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DEPRECIATING THE DOLLAR. Ludington, Mich., Aug. 9.-[Editor of state should quickly secure the necessar. The Tribune.]-Many of the wage in- amount. creases that are being granted in different parts of the country are under present conditions thoroughly justified, but the general tendency toward excessive and is leading to results that are deplorable and outrageous. Even if laboring of only the powerful unions, as has been mostly the case in the past, the evils

would not be avoided. The main evil I have in mind is the steadily declining value of money. Induction and the cost of living, and the purchasing power of money goes down and down. Compared with its value ten or fifteen years ago a dollar today is worth hardly more than one-half, and Indiana and Kentucky guardsmen, in if the wages and profits for all classes of people are increased proportionately National army divi- as in all fairness would be necessary, the n of Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky value will fall to one-third or lower This means that all life insurance policies, annuities, stocks and bonds, Illinois and Wisconsin conscripts, at funds and incomes are being gradually

ed and destroyed. Instead of advancing wages higher and the aim must be to get gradually back to the normal standard of value, so that the investments, deposits, and incomes of the millions who have been so shame fully plundered are restored to them. There will at first be some opposition to the movement to restore the standard of value and remove this gigantic crime, but the truth once comprehended can never again be obscured, and justice, which now seems far off, will be attained n the end. CYRUS H. ESHLEMAN.

RECONSTRUCTION IN ILLINOIS. Chicago, Aug. 10.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—A dispatch from Washington shows that of the federal fund of \$2,307,-460 appropriated for vocational educa tion in 1918 and 1919 the Illinois apportionment is \$137,581. These funds It is the class of people who are earning more, due to the war, than they

The money is to be spent in three almost parts: made available on the condition that the state of Illinois duplicate this amount.

A-Agriculture.

B-Trade, home economics, and ind c—Teachers' training.

Believing that vocational education is of paramount importance, we are sugoring to the attention of the agricultural, industrial, and educational interests of the state the need of raising the neces-

AND ONLY MAN IS VILE. Wilmette, Ill., Aug. 9.-[Editor of Tribune.]-A short time ago, under heading "And Only Man Is Vile," 10

published a most excellent and time editorial. However, many of the people who res ularly seek pleasure along the north shore beaches deserve censure for other faults than disorderly and unbecoming

They are wasteful, ungrateful, and destructive. trate: Last Sunday, after a group of men an women had spent four hilarious hour on our private beach, they departed

leaving unconsumed: 26 slices buttered bread. pounds bologna sausages. One-half box marshmallows. 1 dozen ginger cookies. 1 bottle salad (unopened). pint jar pickles (unopened).

All this was thrown in a heap, with

empty cans and bottles (some broke

by being tossed into the fire), news papers, and other trash-all trampled the sand and left for the owner This is but an instance of what has pens all along the north shore Saturday and Sunday and often during week days. How much does will win the war " mean to such people

MATILDE MILLER

Chicago, Aug. 9.—[Editor of The Tri-une.]—Your editorial, "Less Orator, More Entertainment," is corroborated by the enclosed letter, which I received this week from one of our boys over there." Elsie" should have all the credit that is coming to her. H. W. Mages.
Following is an excerpt from the letter

"Elsie Janis entertained the boys the camp last Sunday. It was a treat and one which all will remem! She is doing her bit just as surely any man in the army is doing his. It really a treat just to see a real America woman perform. We have had see French ladies—but—well, they just as

equal a Yankee girl.
"I must mention the piece of which I had today, served by the and the first pie I've had sine left the states. It almost made me h faded from sight like snow in the

AGENTS OF U. LISTEN TO TA BY SOCIAL

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Armed secret service me hand ready to take the or eustody should their talks gr mensive. Engdahl limited declaration that the Socia not pro-German and an atta National Security league, a organization. Federal opera cerned themselves more with made by Nearing. Talk by Nearing.

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andidate for president, now under in-ictment for disloyal utterances, at the Socialist state secretaries' conference luring the day reiterated his oppos

"We are indebted to the maste class for at least one service, that of ridding us of those who do not properly belong here," said Mr. Debe, to the men who had left the party because of its stand on the war. "I earnestly hope there may be no effort made by anyone here to change the party's former attitude toward the At this there were cries of "Good,

Not Workman's War.

capitalist war, such as this," continued Mr. Debs. "There is only one war in which I have any interest and that is assured by default. In fourteen out of for the workers of the world against the capitalists. I am willing to shed of the state the opposition factions the last drop of my blood for that, but have not considered it advisable to never a drop for a conflict of one set of the ruling classes against another. "They may call me a disloyalist, they may brand me a traitor, but I

democracy, but by persecuting us they have branded this pretension a lie." The tenor of the secretaries' reports was distinctly against the nation in



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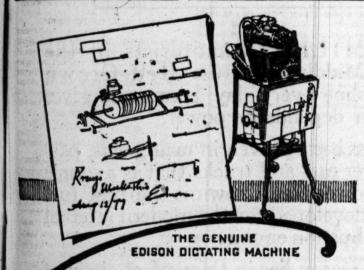
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LEWIS CAMPAIGN PUT IN HANDS OF SULLIVANFORCES

Not only will the election campaign of United States Senator Lewis be con fucted by a state Democratic commit tee absolutely controlled by the proger Sullivan regular wing of the party, and United States senatorial campaign also will be in the hands of a Suilivan state organization.

The control of the managing machinery by the Sullivan Democrats may be season, Oct. 1. the controlling factor in the namina of the party's next state ticket. The victory of the Sullivan organiza

contest the regulars' control by even putting up men for the state commit In the Cook county organization it

will be the same story for nearly two

HARVESTER CO. TAKES STEP TO DISSOLVE TRUST

rying out the agreement settling the government suit against it, the Harvester company yesterday announced the but the 1920 pre-primary presidential sale of its Osborne line of harvesting machines to the Emerson-Brantingham company of Rockford, Ill.

The formal transfer is to take place at the close of the 1918 manufacturing

City Candidates to File

Today is the first day for the filing of petitions of candidates for Municipal court offices. Most of the petitions were placed in the mails last night, as City Clerk Igoe has announced that he would give first attention to those which arrive in that way. It is expected not less than 200 candidates will file for the city court places.

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try in general have sought for a substitute for air in tires—that

BRITTEN SAYS RICH MEN SEEK TO DEFEAT HIM

Congressman Fred A. Britten, who is fighting for renomination in the Ninth district with Fletcher Dobyns as his chief opponent, yesterday after-noon declared that the Dobyns committee, composed of wealthy men, is "intent upon buying my defeat." Rep-resentative Britten spoke at Phoenix hall, Division street and Clybourn ave-

congressman said, "the Dobyns cam-paign committee is composed of rich Their Petitions Today while the balance have been selected nen, intent upon buying my defeat, because of the attractions in a name. "The name C. J. O'Connot is pleasing to the Irish and Felix Streyckmans Vittello are to lure the Jewish and

"I do not ask your support because cause I was a leader in congress upo naval and military preparedness."



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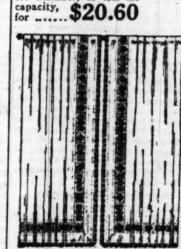
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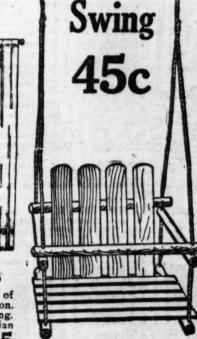
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CUBS LOSE HALF LAP WHILE BATTLING EVEN WITH PIRATES

WIN OPENER AFTER ADAMS SPLITS FINGER

Tommy Leach Helps Lead Pittsburgh to Victory in Second.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

By splitting yesterday's double head-er with the Pirates two ways the Cubs lost a nonessential half a lap of their lead over the idle Glants and entertained 10,000 north side rooters with more than four hours of more or less turbulent pastiming. The Cubs won the first game, 5 to 3, and Pittsburgh the second, 6 to 3.

Chicago's victory was achieved in the sixth of the first encounter, at the expense of Ralph Comstock [no relation to Anthony], right after another Babe Adams day been been wrecked by an accident to the veteran's salary fist. Up to that time the ancient and honorable hurler was hooked up in a sturdy match with Phil Douglas, and continuous the argument looked like a draw.

Broken Finger Retires Adams. Douglas was last man up in the was

which Adams stabbed with his bare hand, recovering the pill in time to retire his adversary, but at the cost of a busted digit which all kinds of tape would not repair in time to let him continue the battle. Comstock was trotted out in the sixth, and the Cubs New York 61 43 .587 Brocklyn opped on him for four runs, with the aid of some sloppy support. That was to stall off only one more serious aton him in the eighth.

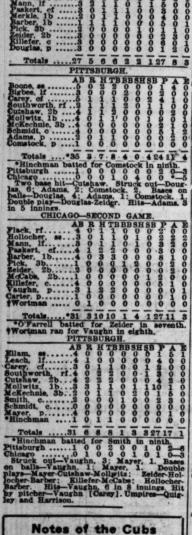
This game was featured by a spell of wrangling in which Merkle was chased for kicking on a third strike called by Ump Harrison and the fuss stirred a rooter near the Pittsburgh bench into yawping at the visitors until he was challenged to come under the stand and take a licking. Whereupon the rooter executed a German strategic retreat. That sort of thing would listen better in the trenches than on the baseball field in these days.

Mayer Baffles Cubs in Second. Erskine Mayer foiled the Cubs in

through the enemy's defense, but without avail.

Manager Bezden cinched the Pirate victory by sending Old Bill Hinchman to bat in a pinch in the ninth and the veteran scored two runs with a single which put the score beyond reach.

After Merkle's banishment for the day Barber was tried out on first base and performed his pinch duties acceptably in spite of one muff of a Zeider victory by sending Old Bill Hinchman to bat in a pinch in the ninth and the veteran scored two runs with a single which put the score beyond reach. After Merkle's banishment for the day Barber was tried out on first base and performed his pinch duties accept-



Tommy Leach was given a warm elcome when he appeared in the second scrap and the welcome extended arough several times at bat.

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Catcher O'Farrell has to report to s exemption board tomorrow, and enects to receive orders to hold him-

THE GUMPS-JUST TO HEAR HER VOICE AGAIN.

NOY HAS TRIED TO DISTANCE FOR HALFAN HOUR HE WANTS TO GET THE FULL 3 WHUTES



HELLO HONEY! . IS THAT YOU? OH YOU'RE SOFOOLISH TO SPEND SO MUCH MONEY TELEPHONING WE'RE FINE-CHESTER'S HAVING THE TIMEOFHIS LIFE I NEVER SEE HIM FROM MORNING

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LOCAL BASEBALL SCORES.

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ME PROMISE TO STAY THEY SAID THEY CARE. NO! DON'T CARE

THEY'RE GIVING ANOTHER PARTY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB THEISTH . THEY MADE



OH! BY THE WAY -I MET THE LOVELIEST FRIEND OF YOURS -. EARL STAM-SOME- DANCER

BUT AN AWFUL FLATTERER. SAYS I'M WASTING IN MOVING PICTURES. I'M SO GRACEFUL



LOGAN SQUARE, 4; BELOIT, 1.

Logan Squares furnished the surprise of the day by upsetting the strong Beloit team. 4 to 1, at Logan square. A three run attack

YOUR 3 MINUTES PLEASE BYE DEAR WRITE SOON SIDNEY

CUBANS, 4: RED TOPS, 1.

Cuban Stars and Red Tops of New York

Giants' park, the Cubans winning, 4 to 1.

Totals ...4 6 27 15 Totals 7 24 10

Errors-Forbs [2], Pierce, Langford, Guer-

The same teams play today at 6 p. m. Score

ARISTOS BATTER ALBANYS, 13-4 PAIR LOSES AND TIE SERIES Leonard Undem's Aristos evened

Leonard Undem's Aristos evened a series for the City league chample ship by mauling Albany Parks a Cicero and Armitage, 13 to 4. For runs in the first and five in the frame made the game a walkove for the grocers. Five errors by Alban Park contributed to the total. Match at Edgev **Boosts Red Cr** Park contributed to the total.

Tommy Quigley of the losers, when about to go into the army, was resented with a wrist watch by he teammates. Bob Sweitzer made to Fund \$5,000 presentation: Congressman Julia his son, Lieut. Juli of Camp Gra

Cards of Playe

BY JOE DAVIS

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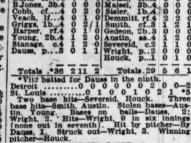
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GAMES TODAY.

BROWNS WIN, 5-2; TIGERS CAPTURE SECOND HALF, 5-1

their efforts to annex the second game. He had as his slab op ment Daddy Vaughn, who was not hit as hard as Mayer was, but had a lot poorer support. Manager Mitchell used various switches and other devices to break through the enemy's defense, but withter through the enemy's defense, but with the content of the content St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—Detroit and bus.



GRIFFS, 3; ATHLETICS, 0.

REDS AND CARDS SPLIT.

SOLDIERS LOSE TO NORMALS, 9-3

CAMP GRANT BATTERS ROUT NAVY HURLERS IN DECISIVE COMBAT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. In the presence of 10,000 persons ost of whom were tackies and soldiers guests of the Ravinia club, the army Graney, If.... Graney, If.... Graney, If.... Graney, If.... Graney, If.... triumphed over the navy for the second time in two days yesterday when Camp Grant defeated the Great Lakes, 5 to 2, at Ravinia park.

The army's victory was clean cut and decisive, while the navy lacked the punch at different times to drive runs over the counting rubber. The soldiers got their hits when they needed them while the sailors were unable to do anything with Jimmy Sullivan's delivery until the eighth inning, when the Great Lakes scored two runs and might have counted more if Choulnard had not been caught napping off first Grant Scores in First.

The army scored in the first as result of two hits and a base on balls. Aaron, first up, reached first on a slow bounder to Thomas. Debus was passed. Marriott struck out. Brenagan hit a single to left, but Johnson's perfect throw nipped Aaron at the plate. Reilly then came through with a single over second which scored De

Ensign Kennedy Spurs Jackies

With Ensign Jack Kennedy leading the cheering, the navy made an effort to tie the count in the first half of the eighth. Hoffman hit a slow bounder to Sullivan, who threw over Beall's head. Hoffman went to third. Rycraft buck, p... 0 1 0 batted for Erehart and fouled out. Fox secured a base on balls. Then Johnson sent Hoffman home with a Chouinard had secured a walk he was caught off first by a quick throw from Carlson, who took Sullivan's place.

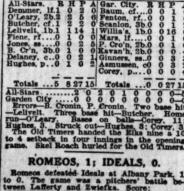
A base on balls, errors by Drisco gan scored two more for the soldier

> Omer Claims Western Title. Capt. Lewis Omer, athletic officer,

anied the team, said Camp ment plans before the government



FOR TOM HUGHES



20,000 CLEVELANDERS WATCH SOX WIN ONE, THEN LOSE IN NINTH

both games of their double header with the Indians, make it three straight, run their number of consecutive victories to six, dash the pennant aspirations of the Cleveland players, and the enthusiasm of their fans, was because Frank Shellenback blew.

He ascended in the ninth of the con cluding combat, and before the dam-age wrought by him could be mended .33 31213 1 3 02718 4 the Indians had four runs across, had Coumbe in seventh. the victory by the count of 6 to 5, had a fifty-fifty break on the day, and their penant hopes were surging at full blast again. All of the excitement of the afternoon was crowded into this final and fatal inning, and how the 20,000 fans did root.

Sox Cop First, 6-3.

The first game was a tragedy for them, the Sox winning, 6 to 3. They won because they hit all kinds of pitching delivered by all kinds of twirlers. Coveleskie, star of the Cleveland staff Coumbe followed and adorned the slab for three, and Enzmann finished. The Sox garnered ten hits off the trio. Good lins with a pair each doing all the execution. Cicotte hurled this game, and while he was touched for twelve safeties, was efficient in the pinches. Gloom naturally prevailed amon the fans, and it was deepened as the Sox quickly jumped into the lead in

That Fatal Ninth. One-third of the fans had departed back's medium fast ones and drove it gan to happen. Roth singled, Wood

Red Murray, Former Giant, Wood was on second, Johnston on first Joins Navy at Great Lakes at third for the first out. Now a bas-Jack ("Red") Murray, outfielder of and the din recalled the days before the New York Giants, will join the Secretary Baker spoke. And O'Neil de navy today. Murray is now in the livered. He smote a double to left scampering across the plate. JOLIET, 10; BLOOMINGTON, 5.

Russell was called to the rescue, two

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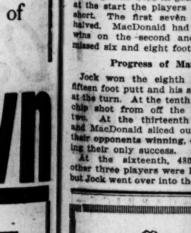
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JOCK AND BOB

Match at Edgewater

Boosts Red Cross

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Cards of Players

BY JOE DAVIS.

tting around the course with a ball card of 38—82—65, Jock hinson of Glen View and Bob Mac-

ald of Indian Hill defeated Chick

match at the Beverly Country

The losers had a card of 34-

a superlative display by

the home bred team had

e. His individual card of

-66 set a competitive record for

10 yard course and was four

er. Unaided he would have Evans and Adams 2 up.

match netted over \$5,000, and

as of Glen Oak on the auction

gh his bids were tilted many

and secured the caddy badge for

ice being \$205.

Jock's Putting Features.

Twice he holed chip shots from

On the eleventh green he near-

eens were in great shape, but

the start the players were a trifle ort. The first seven holes were

six and eight foot putts.

Progress of Match.

MacDonald had chances for

the second and sixth, bu

won the eighth hole with a

the green, while at another hole mak a fifteen footer on a downhill

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the four players brought \$4,255,

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ATES JOCK HUTCHINSON PLAYS BEVERLY IN 66, FOUR UNDER PAR

Woods and Waters & LARRY Waters & STJOHN BIRD NOTES.

OMMENTING on cur suggest that fishermen would do well to train robins to catch balt, a friendly reader suggests that we go further and train kingfishers to apanese do just that with cormor They fasten a brass ring around the cormorant's neck so he cannot swallow the fish he catches, but at the end of the day he gets a good feed for his labors.

One of the interesting sights on the linois river are the flocks of cormorants. They are dirty black, long necked fellows, decidedly unhandsome in appearance, and rather awkward looking while perching, but in the water they are wonders and few fish can escape them. We doubt if there is another American bird that can outswim the cormorant. To us he appears to be much swifter than either the loon or the grebe commonly called "hell diver."

Hell divers give a lot of amusemen to young gunners and not a little profit to makers of ammunition. A hell diver will dive at the flash of the gun and the shots strike where he was but is not. A few seconds later he appears, calm and unruffled, many yards from where he was first

Reports from the Illinois river valey say that there never were as many vood ducks nesting in that region as here are now. There is only one eason for this; The federal migra-

Many mallards and teal are also in our midst. They have raised goodly broods of youngsters and if the crop up north is anything like it is here will have better hunting next fall than the rising generation has ever seen. Several broods of wild teal have been raised in the city parks right here in Chicago.

Quite the most comical sight is a prood of little teals, following their mother's warning, trying to get un-der cover. It sure is the height of something.

FFICIALS of the Flossmoor club are working hard to make their Salvation Army tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday a big success. It will be the first open ournament staged by a private club this season, members of clubs affiliated with the U. S. G. A. and the Western Golf association being eligible to compete. The entrance fee will be \$10 and this will go to the Salvation Army

The qualifying round will be held Thursday and players can play two rounds and turn in their best scores.

Play in the city championship at Jackson park will start at 7:30 this morning and entries will be received thick Evans brought \$1,150, this until 2:30 p. m. The entrance fee the biggest amount paid for him any Red Cross match this year.

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Short was the final bidder.
Short sold for \$600, J. H.
Skokie club today. A handicap will be the morning and a foursome in the afternoon; also a nine hole four

Rutchinson's putting was the fea-tof the match. After being off in department in several of his re-tat matches he showed a return to

chip shot went straight into the cup for an eagle 3, leaving his side dormie 2. The next hole was halved. All toled from twenty-five feet, and 2. The next hole was halved. All the seventeenth he went in the cup the men drove well, although a triffe wild at times.

Women members of the club turned out in force and aided greatly in the success of the match.

Gaels Beat Shipbuilders in Tug-of-War Contest

twon the eighth hole with a foot putt and his side was 1 up turn. At the tenth he holed his terday's athletic contests at Gaelle het from off the green for a At the thirteenth Hutchinson and the American Shippards team rescaponald sliced out of bounds, sulted in a victory for the former. The first pull resulted in a tie after five all only success.

The win-turn was a wards, the lives his victory for the former. The first pull resulted in a tie after five all only success. players were home in two, ning team will pull a battalion fire ent over into the rough. His department team next Sunday.



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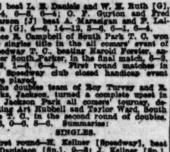
West Orange, N. J., Aug. 11.—Miss Eliaine Rosenthal, Miss Alexa Stirling, Bobby Jones, and Perry Adair took part in a Red Cross exhibition match on the links of the Essex County Counon the links of the Essex County County try club. Playing together as partners, Miss Stirling and Adair finished 5 up, or eight points to the good on the point system.

Miss Stirling had a round of 80, one stroke better than the medal play record held by Mrs. Quentin Feitner. Miss Rosenthal had 81, Adair 72, and Jones 73. More than \$1,500 was raised.

78. More than \$1,500 was raised. AVIATORS TO PLAY SERIES Urbana, III., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—A two gams series between the baseball teams representing the aviation ground schools at the University of Illinois and at the University of Ohio has just been arranged. The teams will play on Illinois field on Aug. 17.

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Pajamas with the turned-up military collar will be worn more than ever this Autumn. Buttoned closely to the neck, with round side opening, these Pajamas of English Cheviot make the ideal garment. They are built for long service. Priced specially, \$5. Domestic



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FASHIONS BLUE BOOK BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—In a certain dark bygone period of clothes history we lightly assumed that the coat was something which went on over a waist. During the last few seasons, however, this primitive theory has been upset. One can't determine whether coats are adhesive or detachable. Dresses are so much like suits and suits so much like suits and suits so much like suits and suits so much like dresses that it takes a profound observer to know which is which. The costume shown here of black satin is of the cemented variety. It is in the work of the periods when conservation has been most imperative to be a satisfaction to many take the conjugate to conservation has been most imperative the previous condition of servitude, and pushed startled into his presence is a delectable maiden speaking voluble and incomprehensible French. Gestures suffice to convey his intentions and he would away immediately to a priest. But the chosen one asks for her chapeau and returns, presumed if they had not jumped to consume the like distribution to often, and grasped at straws instead of trying to understand the whole question. It ought to be a satisfaction to many and the role of Lady Peggy McVey. To these Mr. O'Hara sings impartially in the role of Lady Peggy McVey. To these Mr. O'Hara sings impartially in the role of Lady Peggy McVey. server to know which is which. The costume shown here of black satin is of the cemented variety. It is in the whole question. It ought to be a satisfaction to many an eater of beef to know just what sort it is that is exported, and what sort it is that is ex

Bright Sayings of the Children

Special Meeting. State Council of Defense building,

Chicago, III.

France, and somewhere on the Atlantic, as well as at Camp Custer, Rockford, Houston, Ftz. Snelling and Benjamin Harrison, are men—at least twenty—whose mouths I have put in first-class condition, each one carrying with him a tube of Kolynos. The work, as well as the pasts, are all "my bit" for Uncle Sam.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Correcting Seed Abuses. The practice of setting out for sale

ach year seeds remaining unsold from the game of marbles. One day one of his little playmates swallowed a marbrevious years, or of mixing such with resh, viable seeds is held by a Chicaprevious years, or or inting and the state of the previous years, or or interest, viable seeds is held by a Chicagood lesson to bring before Bobble, go merchant and ardent gardener, told him about it. The young player looked thoughtful for a moment, and

short weights and measures.

If such seeds do not germinate or if they produce stunted, unsatisfactory growth despite correct cultural methprowth despite correct cultural methods, it means, Mr. Foster reasons, (1) loss of money paid for seeds, (2) foss of time and labor employed in fertilizing, digging, harrowing, planting and hoe-ing, (3) loss of use of the land, (4) futile The tomatoes—the tomatoes is hatching. (6) loss of use of the land, (6) futile The tomatoes—the tomatoes is hatching. (7) manure and fertilizer, (8) ing."

Timmy had just discovered the towards to overdo the latter.

A physician told me the other day of a girl possessing a great deal of nervous energy who went on a vacation to soothe overworked nerves. She went about it by swimming a mile or so went about it by swimming a mile or so loss of a needed crop, and (6) discouragement and the abandonment by many beginners of what should be successful, permanent gardens.

He figures that, for a paltry illicit

profit of 50 cents to a dollar, the un-p. m.—Special meeting of the Veteran scrupulous dealer causes an actual corps of the First infantry, Illinois loss of a \$22 garden expense on an National guard. area of 25x100 feet. "The old common area of 25x100 feet. "The old common law principle of Caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) cannot be applied here: the amount paid is too small and the damage too large." Surely here is a need of government intervention for the protection of the innocent buyer. "In Virginia," says Mr. Foster, "the law is that seeds must be tagged with the per cent of germination. This per cent, however, is always changing; also they have made the minimum so low that old, worthless seeds have been mixed with new to sell the old.
"Seed packets and containers should

Seed packets and containers should bear the year the contents were grown and different years should not be

"It is impracticable for the small gardener to test his seeds. The government, by federal regulation, must do it for him or he will quit, and to get results for 1919 a start must be made

Evangelical League Elects.

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 11.—The South Bend district of the Evangelical league, embracing northern Indiana and southern Michigan, closed a two day session here today.

The Rev. W. H. Alber of Laporte was elected president; the Rev. L. Kling, Three Oaks, Mich., vice president; Irene Doffeney, South Bend, secretary; Walter Sassadeck, Michigan City, treasurer; the Rev. Paul O. David, Wabash, Ind., chairman of the program committee.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madis—"A Bird of Prey," whe sharps Stockwell.

2ANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Gentieman from Blue Guich," with William S. Hart.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"A Soul Without Windows," with Ethel Clayton."

ton.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"The Swindle," with Edith Roberts.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"A Woman's Fool," with Harry Carey.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Bound in Morooco," with Douglas Fairbanks.
GEM, 450 South State—"The Clemenceau Case," with Theda Bara; vandeville.
LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Lesson," with Constance Talmadge.
ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michigan—"The Great Love," with Lillian Gish.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

any library, and the circular can probably be had upon application to the agricultural experiment station, Urbana, Ill.

Everybody who buys and cooks meat ought to be able to pass an examination on the different cuts, how to trim them and how to use the trimmings, and how to cook and serve them. A steak is more palatable if it is not too closely trimmed. The eater is less selfish if he will take something other than a nice plece right out of the middle of the steak. The most intelligent eater will try the fat around the edge of his outside piece, and finding it good will eat it. It will the gate, little Robert called after and finding it good will eat it. It will be good if it has been cooked in-telligently. swered, "Who wants to know?" Upon Robert's answer of "L" Ethel calmly replied, "That ain't nuf," and started

Bobbie had become enthusiastic over the game of marbles. One day one of That Lively 2 Weeks BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WAS IT YOU?

A vacation is designed principally to give you and your office a rest. It's a question which needs it most—probably you. It should be spent in relaxa-tion and exercise, but be careful not

every day, dancing every night and gust and September to taking children sometimes managed a game of tennis from settlements for summer outings efore breakfast.

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U. S. A.

Mr. Fiske O'Hara in "Marry in Haste" at the Olympic

Buy Light Beef.

It is patriotic now to know something of the form, thickness, finish, quality, weight, etc., of the beef carcass from which you get steaks or other cuts of meat. Why? You noticed the news announcement on this matter, did you not? It may be just as patriotic to note when restrictions are taken off as when they are put on, and meat restrictions for light beef are now off, or at least suspended.

"Retallers are urged to purchase lighter cattle and the public is asked patriotically to accept it, although used to the heavier beef, so that the military forces and the allies may have the heavier grades which are required for export."

At the Olympic Mr. Fiske O'Hara is to be seen wearing the brocade doublet, slik breeches, and buckled shoes of an heir to an Irish earldom and employing his caressing tenor at genial intervals of lovemaking and acts of chivalry. He is, as you may guess, popular with every one except his father and is deficient in the earl's regard only by reason of his delay in the choice of a wife, a negligence which imperils the succession of the earldom.

The impatient peer and pater gives his delinquent son ten minutes in which to make up his mind to marry or to be cut off without an Irish potato. Mr. O'Hara's abrupt decision is to marry the first weman he lays eyes.

\$406,718 Raised for Catholic Charities

Contributions of \$400,718 to the Associated Catholio Charities were announced by D. F. Kelly, president of the organization, yesterday. The amount the charities have set to raise

Of the total amount, \$185,586 has been raised by the committees in the various parishes. These committees and will work among women, accordset out to obtain an average of \$5 from every Catholic family. Several from every Catholic family. Several clara Seippel, member of the general medical board, Council of National Detheir quota. Some of these follow: their quota. Some of these follow:

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St. Ambrose		
St. Catherine of Sienna		2,261
St. Columbia	305	276
Corpus Christi	8,500	6,584
Holy Angels	4,010	5.81
Holy Cross	4,860	4,418
St. Leo	3,750	8.328
St. Mary	1,500	6.56
Our Lady of Mount Carmel	3,500	8,669
Our Lady of Solace	1,750	2.80
St. Peter	125	160
St. Philip Neri	1,590	2.46
St. Nicholas, Evanston	1,400	1.66

Volunteers Are Sought.

Any one who is willing to devo may make arrangements with Miss Marion Curtis of the social service deset in. She had overtaxed her partment, woman's committee, Counstrength. Three months were required cil of National Defense, 120 West strength. Three months were required before she got back to her normal feeling of well being.

dil of National Defense, 120 W Adams street. Telephone Rando 4350.

May 27, 1918,

This is a line from a convinced soldier. Four days without water left us pretty thick in the mouth. I tried four cleanings with another tooth paste, but I could not clean up. About half an hour later I located a tube of Kolynes in my bag and one trial did the trick. I am requesting a few of your English-French phrase books.

Women in Wartime,

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

ion at 28 South Wabash avenue, which is cooperating with the child welfare department of the woman's committee, Council of National De-Memorial Fund to make this a record child welfare year.

Children's diet will be the subject of most of the talks given at the station during the week, and practical

demonstrations will be given by expert dietitians and cooks. Mrs. Mary Breck-inridge Thompson of Eureka Springs, Ark., who has made investigations in various parts of the country for the federal children's bureau, will be in Chicago from Aug. 21 to Aug. 22 and federal children's bureau, will be in Chicago from Aug. 21 to Aug. 28, and will give a number of special talks on the needs of children in wartime. Today at the food station Mrs. Alfred Hope will be the lecturer, and will give a demonstration of the proper conservation diet for children between the same of 1 and 6 years. the ages of 1 and 6 years.

Rules for Hostesses.

At 10 o'clock this morning there will meet in the rooms of the Chicago Woman's club a hundred or more women representing the hostess activities being carried on in Chicago for men in uniform by different women's clubs. The object of the meeting is to see that some form of organization and rules of conduct are adopted for the young girls who are asked to assist in the entertainment of the boys in khaki and blue.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday at the Chicago Woman's club to discuss a plan for the organiza-tion of home hospitality by the Indiana society and for the develop of the plan among other state societies

To Aid Belgian Children.

The friends of Chicago children are to aid in the campaign for the relief of Belgian children.

For the first time in its history the Chicago Children's Benefit league is oaning its services to another o ization. Through the president, Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal, the league, which is composed of forty-three individual charities, will send at least ter workers from each charity to sell flow ers on the Belgian Flower day.

Women Get Appointments.

Two Chicago women physicians have ust been appointed on the staff of the war emergency dispensary in Washington. They are Dr. Mary M. S. Johnstone, 1703 Jackson boulevard, and Dr. Loretta K. Maher of 3323 Flournoy street. They go as contract surgeons ing to a report received from Dr. but will return to Chicago Sept. 1.

Back Up Soldiers, James Pershing Tells Methodists

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 11.-[Special.]-This is children's week at the Food James Pershing, a brother of Gen. Jones Pershing, was the attraction at the Pershing, was the Attraction at the Pershing.

up call to fill the engagement of Sir ense, and the Elizabeth McCormick John Foster Fraser, who is sick in a hospital in Wisconsin. Mr. Pershing is a merchant in Chicago, and his talk He said men and women in this cou try are not doing their part in this great war unless they are doing as much and making the same sacrifices that the boys on the front in France

He said that America has done more in one year in making an army and in furnishing supplies than the other nations at war have been able to do in three. He paid a great tribute to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and kindred organizations; de-clared that the women and men of these organizations on the battle front were giving their lives freely for the cause of their country, and their devo-tion and sacrifice to the cause of hu manity was only equaled by that of the officers and men in the battle line. He losed with a plea to his large audience to "back up the boys over

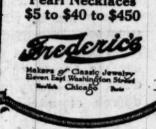
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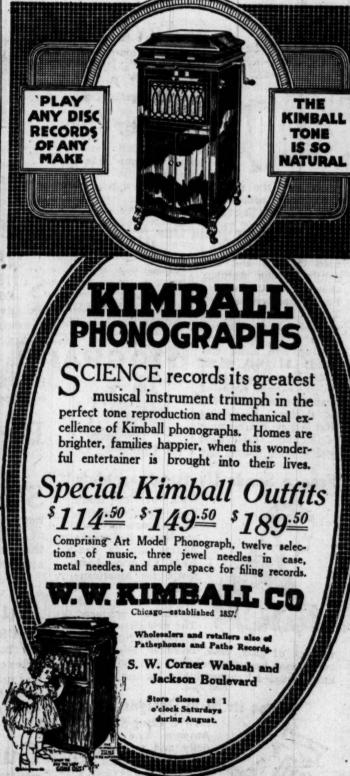
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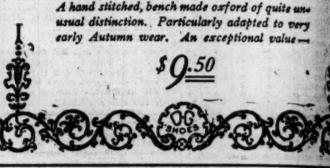
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and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis idebaker, are dining at rellers before attending th ng them are Mr. and M and Mrs. Hugh J. McB nd Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, ph T. Ryerson, Mr. and tcheon, Mr. and Mrs James Keeley, Eames M Frederic Bartlett. Mrs. ur. Miss Helen Birch ts of Mr. and Mrs. ell Tyson, who wi group of young people for h fiss Alice Bradley; Mr. and hur Meeker, and Mr. and Mr facArthur. Mrs. MacArthur Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter

es at the weekly tea for ja hwentsia Saturday afterno her were numerous parties f on and dinner. Mrs. Darie and Miss Elizabeth Adsit we mes at large luncheon par mmander Grimes of Gree issell will give a dinner school girls and boys, wh on days will soon be over.

Mrs. Jacob Baur of 115 lace will return today from eva, where she spent the ith Mrs. Frederick D. Count will bring with her ng Henrietta Countiss. ve on Wednesday t his residence, 2701 Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritch art. and Mrs. John Ritchie netta are being congratulate birth of a daughter, who named Mary Tyrrell on Aug. Mms. F. W. Gratiot, Mis Gratiot, and Miss Valle Wood Louis, are the guests of the Ferick L. Gratiot, curate of Schurch at the variab house. rch, at the parish house,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. of Minneapolis are receiving attons on the birth of a daughas been named Henrietts Mrs. Erringer was Miss Milder of Highland Park.
Judge and Mrs. E. T. Gler as their guests Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Audrey Q. Slaveli of Lieut. Charles Nimmo Blactor of flying at Carruther's or of flying at Carruther's
Worth, Tex., is spending a
with his parents, Mr. and Mr.
Black, 1341 Chase avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McI 448 Magnolia avenue ann ngagement of their daugh ne, to Edward William Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ma of 1720 Asbury avenue, Ev nce the engagement of the Joan, to Ned P. Baugh Chicago, now a regimender at Camp Farragut

Naval Training sta Evanston Soldier to New York, Aug. 11 .-Plans have been complet marriage of Miss Mary Hyd nd Lieut. Harold Coope next Saturday. Lieut. Pyron of Mr. and Mrs. John I

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to is editor, is just out, and is of to the brim with much readable

of school and a "deb" of last has contributed a lovely bit of writing on dreams. The same rel subject is treated by Miss V. Saunders, who has had bits of prose and verse in pressues of the Waste Basket. n Masters gives evidence of posing some of his notable father's har Lee Masters) talents in a prose called "Lost Lake." Miss Sarah nde, Miss Annette C. Washburne, n Miss Ernestine Pierce are on the rial staff and contribute to the ine from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis in Lake Forest, and who plays the leading rôle Edward Sheldon's "The Garden of Paradise," which opens tonight at the Studebaker, are dining at the Cliff ong them are Mr. and Mrs. Aldis , and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mr. Voincy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam I T. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Keeley, Eames MacVeagh, rederic Bartlett. Mrs. J. Ogden gr, Miss Helen Birch, James Linn, and Arthur Vincent will sts of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. at dinner and the theater. Other persons who are giving dinner-ries preceding the performance are a Russell Tyson, who will entertain goup of young people for her niece, and Alice Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. Arker, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

at large luncheon parties, and minder Grimes of Great Lakes we of the hosts at dinner. To-me will be open day at the club will be a large crowd on the Temorrow evening Mrs. Arthur sell will give a dinner dance for girls and boys, whose vaca-

a lays will soon be over.

sidence, 2701 Prairie avenue

In and Mrs. John Ritchie of Winlot, curate of St. James at the parish house, 666 Rush

and Mrs. Theodore C. Erringer

Highland Park. te and Mrs. E. T. Glennon, who or and Mrs. E. T. Glennon, who summering at Lake Geneva, have being suests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ohl Mrs. Audrey Q. Slavell of Chicago. but Charles Nimmo Black, instructifying at Carruther's field, Fort the Tex., is spending a few days his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell like 1241 Charse survives.

and Mrs. T. F. McDermott of Odds and Ends LAST THREE WEEKS

> Exansion Soldier to Wed. New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]— Fass have been completed for the arriage of Miss Mary Hyde, daughter

d Saturday. Lieut. Pyncheon is a of Mr. and Mrs. John Pyncheon of anston, Il., and is with the Two

Drops in for Luncheon

used to be that when company in unexpectedly about lunch I had to open a can of sardines comething else that looked like it was a makeshift. But now m not a bit worried, no matter how of them there are, because I that with very little trouble I get the best salad they ever

I some eggs hard and cool them titing them under the cold water minuts. Then I take out the crumble them, and mix with salt, pepper and Al Sauce to I put the mixture back into hites and serve on lettuce with ind of dressing I happen to have house. It's the Al Sauce that all the difference between or suffed eggs and the flavor of conderful salad, that no one but such chef has ever before been h chef has ever before been

Society and Entertainments ?

Appear in Print

dding writers of the younger not been idle this summer. August-September number of ste Basket, of which Carlos One of the cleverest bits in sine is an essay on "The of the Field" (feminine slackby Samuel Insull Jr.

nber of friends of Miss Cath-

att who has been visiting for the final fortnight of the opera in Ravinia Park, where she sang part of last summer. She was a former resident of Chicago, as Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mr. and Norman Mason, wife of the artist, and left in 1915 to join the Metropolitan Opera. She will take part in at least four performances in Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Ravinia, including those in the pending revival of "Carmen." son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Mr and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, who passed the early summer at their country place at Malden-on-the-Hudson, are ow at upper Saranac Lake, where

in Ford Rodman Carter was host weekly tea for jackies at this Saturday afternoon, and enth street are now at Intervale, N. H., for the remainder of the summer, after ad dinner. Mrs. Darius Miller spending a short time on the Maine coast. seciation, and it is expected

where she spent the weekend irs. Frederick D. Countiss. Me. tenant colonel, which I know my Chiwill bring with her her little cago friends will be glad to learn. The mary, who has been

commission dates from July 1. Another major in this regiment was also pro-Toble B. Judah Jr. is expected moted, and I am going to do my best on Wednesday to visit her to get detached and sent across whil and's father, Noble B. Judah, at I am up north on leave.

ing congratulated on the a round we have won in the long dis-Min are being congratulated on the a round we have maked a daughter, who has been maked a fellow feel proud that his make F. W. Gratiot, Miss Melida countrymen are producing the goods May Tyrrell on Aug. 5.

Mas F. W. Gratiot, Miss Melida countrymen are producing the goods and and can stand up against a military we the guests of the Rev. Fred- machine that has no weakness."

Inneapolis are receiving congratu-tion the birth of a daughter, who been named Henrietta Thayer. inger was Miss Mildred Thay-

ck, 1341 Chase avenue.

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Magnolia avenue announce the agement of their daughter, Hazel e, to Edward William Ryan. — and Mrs. Gilbert Marcy Weeks Asbury avenue, Evanston, anloan, to Ned P. Baugh, formerly loago, now a regimental com-rat Camp Farragut at the Great Naval Training station.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome V. Pierce at Jane Addams, to Lieut. Roy Allen Whiteside of Moline, Ill. The wedding took place on Saturday at Maplewood, the summer residence of the bride's parents near Oden, Mich. Lieut. which comes clearly back into a mem-Whiteside is stationed at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Lillian Henderson of 753 in drawing an audience that jamme East Forty-seventh street, and Theo-East Forty-seventh street, and Theodore R. Isbell, instructor of the avia- will be made. When they are, go! tion school at the Great Lakes. The vedding took place on Aug. 3.

MUZIO AS BUTTERFLY

Miss Muzio on Saturday night added the grateful name-role of "Madama Butterfly" to the amazing catalog of reasons for being glad that she is come to Ravinia. The occasion was, it seems, her first essay of the part in ounce the marriage of their daughter, this country: Butterfly in the Metropolitan, where Miss Muzio spends the winter months, is, as it was in its 1906 beginning, Miss Farrar's. Not Miss Farrar's, nor any other

ory stored with all the Butterfly singers in the American annals of Puc-Announcement is made of the marriage on Aug. 7 of Miss Eva Baird of
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rargs and Fred Kent, headquarters company, Six Hundred and Third engineers, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. James G. Richards, at 4829 Bernard street.

The performance had other merits that placed it at the top, perhaps, of what has so far been done in Ravinia Thus, a better Suzuki than either the Auditorium or the Metropolitan usually gets was there in Miss Braslau's rich, expressive singing: and hers will be the best in behavior, too, when she has had one more performance. Mr. Kingston was mostly good as Pinkerton; and Mr. Marr exhibited the good Mrs. Frank Sweeney of 7142 Vernon avenue. The wedding took place on Saturday.

The marriage is announced of Miss Vida Lorraine Weil, daughter of Mrs. Sara Well of 3711 Broadway, and William J. Cassel, son of Mrs. Mathilda Cassel. The wedding took place on the southbound 10:55. The revival ran and the body will, lie in state at the top, perhaps, of George W. McFairdes, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. Hill, Sylvester O. Spring. Delmar D. Darrah, John W. H

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The Chicago engagement of the Paris Symphony Orchestra, to tour the Unit-Laughlin of Houston, Tex., announce ed States from October to January, the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Lieut. Robert W. Phalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Phalen of in the Auditorium. André Messager, 1807 Asbury avenue, Evanston. The the composer, comes as conductor for marriage took place at Houston Aug. 6. the tour.

OBITUARY.

DAVIS SELECTS BURIAL ESCORT FOR SUPT. SHOOP

Names of the active and honorary pallbearers for Superintendest of Schools John D. Shoop were announced yesterday by President Edwin S. Davis of the board of education The funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock today at the Chicago Noreighth street. The pallbearers are:

James D. Skinner, Clarence E. De Butt HONOLARY.

time for the services.

WILLIAM MORSE RUMMEL, 1433

WILLIAM HOWARD MANNING, veteran of the civil war and member of Meade post, who died Aug. 10, will be buried at Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. the Italians of Chicago, died at the Manning was 81 years old. He had Alexian Brothers' hospital Friday. been a resident of Chicago thirty During the administration of Mayor years. He was a sign painter in En. Dunne he was market master at the

DEATH NOTICES.

K—In loving remembrance k, who died Aug. 12, 1915. THEFEL—Rose Mayer Stiefel. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother who passed away three years ago today Gone but not forgotten. LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

Bohemian National cemetery.

BLETTNER—Margaretha Bleitner, Aug. 10, beloved wife of August Bleitner, nother of Edward F., George A., Mrs. W. Henry Matthes, Mrs. George P. Miller, and Arthur W. Bleitner, U. S. N. Services at late residence, 802 Independence-blvd., Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 3 p. m. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

BREEN—Joseph H. Breen, beloved son of Annie, née Gantley, and the late Thomas, brother of John J., George, and the late William, Thomas, and Frank. A member of Tom Moore court No. 1158 C. O. F. Funeral from the late residence of his mother, 5713 Wabash-av., Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Anselm's church; thence by autos to Mt. Olivet. Members of Tom Moore court No. 1158, C. O. F., are requested to meet at 744 W. 47th-st., Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., to take suitable action on the death of our late brother.

WM. F. GOBMAN, Financial Sec. at her parents' residence, 7614 Oglesby-av., fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cahill. Funeral notice later.

Harry Gilfoil, Well Known Hoyt Actor, Is Dead

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A concert tonight. Miss Muzio will reappear tomorrow night as Tosca, another of the roles in which she fairly lazzles.

WILLIAM MORSE RUMMEL, 1433

Birchwood avenue, will be buried this afternoon. Mr. Rummell, who was a violinist of samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was a violinist of note. He died Saturday. His widow vogue with his comic imitations when varies. Burial will take place at Graceland cemetery.

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m. Interment at St. Charles, III.

COX—Paul Greenwood Cox, second lieutenant
Twenty-eighth U. S. infantry, beloved son
of Henry J. and Mary Cox. Killed in action in France in the service of his country July 19. Solemn requiem high mass
will be celebrated at Church of St. Thomas
the Apostic, Fifty-fifth-st. and Kimbark-av.,
9 a. m., Tuesday, Aug. 13. Friends of
the family and members of the military
service are invited to attend.

ENNIS—William Ennis, Aug. 10. 1918, beloved son of John Ennis and Hattle, brother of the late Etta Ennis. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1711 N. Hoyne-av., to Annunciation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. For reservations phone Humboldt 2773.

ERICKSON—Sigward A. Erickson, Aug. 11, beloved husband of Jennis O., nee Anderson, father of Corporal John A., Emms M., Alice M., Corporal Lester A., George, Eva D., and Harriet M. Erickson. Funeral from late residence, 4650 Malden-st., Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Autos to Mount Olive cemetery.

FORSEY—Jessie Forsey, widow of the late Rev. George Forsey, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Viehoff, 1933 Greenleaf-av., Rogers Park. Funeral on Monday, 3 p. m., from St. Paul's by the Lake church.

MANNING—William Howard Manning, Aug. 10, at his residence, \$18 W. 66th-pl., husband of Louise C. and father of Mary. G. A. R. services at the late home Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Burial at Terre Haute, Ind.

M'GIVERN-Bernard J. McGivern, beloved husband of Winfred, nee Lavin, father of Joseph T., Bernard A., and Mary B., broth-er of Rose McGivern. Funeral Monday, Aug. 12, 1918, at 9:30 a. m. from late res-idence, 7251 Champlain-av., to 84. Colum-banus' church for high mass. Autos to Mount Olivet.

Notes Cores.

O'SHAUGHNESST—Margaret O'Shaughnessy, nee Scanlon, devoted wife of Edward, sisted of Mrs. Enting, Thomas, Michael, Daniel, and James Scanlon, at residence, 620 S. Hermitage-av. Funeral notice later. PETERSON—John C. Peterson, Aug. 10, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Bertha Peterson, father of Mrs. Alice Kuhman, Mrs. Hattle Lincoln, George Peterson, and Mrs. Jennie Seiler. Remains at chapel, 2216 Southport-av. Services at Graceland chapel Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 2:30 p. m.

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WEIR-Minnia Wetr. nee Mulhern, dence, 1723 W. Congress st. bele of Albert F. Wetr, mother of Jo Funeral at Monroe, Wis. Tuesday, 1918. Monroe (Wis.) papers ples

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are served daily.

We Are Fortunate to Be Able to Announce

These New Scotch Ginghams

THE well-known David and John Anderson brand with which I our patrons are familiar, direct from the Scotch mills, has reached us in a new shipment, despite all wartime obstacles.

For school frocks for all ages of Beautiful plaids in yellow, pink, school girls from kindergarten to blue and green which have been so college, and for women's frocks, difficult to obtain, are included. A these Ginghams have no superior. wide assortment now on display. Second Floor, Middle Room.

Fine Autumn Wool Fabrics

for Tailoring and Dressmaking

A LREADY the new Autumn modes are outlined, and many women like to place their orders with tailor or dressmaker, before the rush September days. For these, and all women who appreciate fine quality Woolens, a special showing is in effect here. Colors and weaves are very beautiful.

of our Woolens to be lowered, so Coating, \$5. selection can be made with assur- All Wool Challis, a yard, \$1.

Serges, a yard, \$3; Wool Taffeta, a \$4.50.

We have never allowed the quality Wool Plaids, a yard, \$2.25; Winter

Plaid and Checked Velours, a yard,

Second Floor, South Room.

-JUVENILE FLOOR - THE FOURTH -

Economically Outfitting the Children for the Coming School Days



FROM the wee child who toddles forth for the first time this Autumn to kindergarten, to the big boy who is keen to get back into class life, no school age has been overlooked, or individual requirement neglected, in bringing together these great assortments of Autumn Clothing for School Children. Bring the kiddies into the Store and note their enthusiasm for these clothes:

For Girls: Middy Blouses, \$2.25. Serge Skirts, \$6.75. Serge Regulation Frocks-one piece,

Serge Frocks, beautifully made with pique guimpes, \$20. Excellent Topcoats of soft woolens, \$25.

In addition there is an assortment of the dearest little Frocks imaginable, designed by a maker who first made such Frocks for her own children, and for their appropriateness.

For Boys: Wool Suits in the August Sale-all

priced specially. Wash Blouses, of handsome madras, excellently tailored, \$1.15. Overcoats and School Hats.

Sweaters in the school colors are offered at sharp savings during the August Sale. Mackinaws and all other sturdy clothes that real boys want are ready for a mother's inspection in the Boys' Own Room.

For Wee Kiddies:

Wash Suits and Frocks-a score of quaint styles; at \$2.95 and up. Velvet streamer "tams"; Corduroy Hats and others. Topcpats of chinchilla cloths and



Fourth Ploor, North and Middle Room.

Women's Blouses With Yokes



Priced at \$23.50.

and Bishop Sleeves Two new arrivals

are of crepe G eorgette and handsomely embroidered. Both are sollarless,

save for a soft fold of contrasting colored crepe Georgette, and both have inserted fullness above the cuffs. One, very elaborately embroidered on back yoke and fronts, repeats the color of the Blouse and its crepe trimming in the color of threads used. \$16.75. Sixth Floor, Middle Room

It Is Time to Place Orders for Embroidery

THIS Christmas is to be a season of the exchange of practical gifts, and Handkerchiefs will be of even greater importance than in past years. It is not too early to place orders now for any Handkerchiefs which you may wish to have embroidered.

The Handkerchief assortment is now very extensive, making selection a pleasure, and early ordering will assure you of the finest handiwork.

Midsummer Linen Sale

L INENS grow scarcer as the war lengthens. Yet these Midsummer prices represent decided savings, which make immediate selections economical. The savings affect a wide variety of Linens for general home use. A few are mentioned:

Huck Towels, all linen, hemmed, 20x36, Union Towels, fine quality, hemmed, 18x36, a dozen, \$7.

Union Towels, hemstitched, 18x35, a

Union Towels, hemmed 18x35, a dozen, Cotton Bath Towels, soft, absorbent quality, 18x36, a dozen, \$2.50. Turkish Bath Towels, a good absorbent quality, 23x44, a dozen, \$6.

Madeira Hand-Embroidered Luncheon Sets, 13-pieces, a set, \$5. Table Cloths, fine quality, heavy double satin damask, size 2½x2½ yds., Rambler Rose design, each, \$13.

Napkins, same quality as Table Cloths, design to match, 25x25 in., a dozen, \$14. Bedspreads, scallop-edged, full size, with bolsters to match, Marseilles patterns, a set, \$3.75. There are many other Linens priced lower than usual this month.

Colby's Offer Rare Values in the August Sale

America's Finest Stock of Furniture

Don't you think it would be a good idea for you to come to Colby's today and know for your own satisfaction that this sale represents finer and better furniture better service better selections, in fact-more of everything needed to make this the sale of real values?

This furniture is not expensive. You can buy in the Colby sale furniture at lower prices than you are asked, in many instances, for furniture that is neither honest in construction nor correct in line. It is better to be sure than doubtful any

Our Government, looking to the conservation of man power, is made the following requests of retailers:

That no wagons be sent on special deliveries.

That but one delivery a day be made on the same route. That no goods be sent merely ON APPROVAL.

Two of our chauseurs are driving tanks in France; many other Colby employees are in the service. We cannot replace them without calling upon men needed in vitally important industries. We are trying to co-operate with the Government in



Queen Anne Table and 6 Chairs, \$159.00

Solid black walnut or brown mahogany. A new size handsome extension table, 46x62 inches, with 5 high back side chairs and I arm chair to match. Sideboard to match \$81.00. Server \$39.75.

Louis XVI. Bedroom Furniture One of the Remarkable Values in the Colby Sale

A set of charming design. Splendid brown mahogany or in shaded antique ivory enamel. Now offered at at least one-third below the current values for furniture of this style and quality. Offered subject to present stock and contracts.

Round end twin beds...\$67.50 Vanity case.....\$95.00 Chiffonier\$63.50 Toilet table.....\$60.00





Sheraton Telephone Cabinet and Stand

A new and handsome cabinet for the telephone one of the many splendid novelties in the Coly sale. Price in brown mahogany.....\$15.00



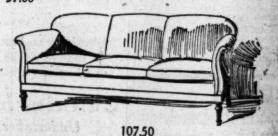




\$37.00 A quaint round back chair Louis XVI. feeling-a splendid chair for living room use. Covered in sateen color, at \$37.00. Other choice of cores at additional charge.

47.50

A splendid line of easy chairs from 500 to \$155 - shown on our fourth floor.



Louis XVI. Davenport

\$107.50 A modern adaptation of the Louis XVI. style. The refined davenport has every needed quality for comfort and is smart in outline. Covered in sateen—any color—\$107.50. Other covers at additional cost.

\$52.50 Louis XVI. easy chair, to match.

"Visitors invited" is painted on our windows -it means every courtesy and no obligation

SECTION * GENERAL MARKETS,

FORD WILL M \$30,000,000 U. S. CONTR

Report Auto King Profit on War S Proves a My

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that Mr. Ford in produc plies is not taking a penny ing, but it has one trifli-not true. The Ford war or some variation of that But why spoil a story in mere fact? The Hearst which are leading the fig for senator as Democras ary of twanging the recent Hearst editorial facturing machine Uncle Sam and our allies marks: "And, as is well k fuses to take a dollar in those foreign countries

How Does He Get by In Detroit this news bri ughter. At the Detroit A where every local manufacthe terms on which the oth ing war contracts, the n generally followed by an acment: "How does Hank

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Chairs, \$159.00

Furniture

phone Cabinet

stand binet for the telephor d novelties in the Colby mahogany \$15.00



port uis XVI. style. This

for comfort and is my color—\$107.50.

our windows no obligation.

SECTION TWO. · GENERAL NEWS, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

Proves a Myth.

How Does He Get by with It?

But of course, it's stuff and non-

ment and operate it without profit.

Making the Eagles.

plant, are often cited to bolster be "no profit" legend.

Here are the facts, as gathered from

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s quite different from the hatch-

eagle" is a 204-foot chaser, a

Behind in the Contract.

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ant had to order more of the 110 wt boats than it was intending.

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1918.

EX-LIEUT. TELLS A LITTLE STORY ON HIS EX-WIFE

Arthur Allyn Allows She Broke In on Him in Bathing Suit.

at 4 o'clock, in the morning to be slapped and scratched by his former wife was bad enough, but when one onsiders that Arthur J. Allyn, forerly an army lieutenant, wore only was clad in a bathing suit and was panied by a pugnacious gentle man named Murphy, well, it's no won-der that young Mr. Allyn has asked his cousin, Samuel Farnsworth,

"And I thought my troubles over when I got my divorce," mourned Mr. Allyn in his room at the Fernwood notel at 4058 Sheridan road, last night. To Appear in Court.

Mr. Allyn got his divorce on Aug. 3, last. The former Mrs. Allyn, who has resumed her maiden name of Anne Rice, couldn't be reached to have heavy. She had been released by the Town Hall police to appear in court today to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct as the result of the hotel room episode, which occurred at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, according to_Mr. Allyn. Mrs. Allyn, or rather Miss Rice, has been living at 828 Galt

It was the second hotel episode in which the young Mrs. Allyn had fig-ured. According to a bill for divorce filed by her husband, a Maj. E. C. Jackson kicked a certain Bert Beardslee out of a hotel at Battle Creek, Mich., after he had peeked under a door and discovered Bert in Mrs. Allyn's hotel room. Allyn lost his suit on this charge, however.

charging Mrs. Allyn with infidelity ne William J. Lyons, & dentist in the medical department of the army. Judge Foell granted the divorce earl

"And I thought my troubles were over," mourned young Mr. Allyn, who is said to be worth \$150,000. "But early Thursday morning the telephone be rang and a man who said his name was Murphy told me over the wire he had an important message to deliver to me I told him to come up.

"There was a knock on my door. I opened it. There stood my wife—I mean my wife who used to be. All she had on was a bathing suit. Murphy Tells of Struggle.

"She grappled me about the wais in carnivals of demon driving, but the its materials on hand from \$6,629,000 scratching and slapping me. All the to \$31,895,000 and its investment in buildings grew from \$2,596,000 to \$17.293,000.

time she was screaming. Murphy stood by to prevent me fighting her off. I finally broke away and ran into my 293,000.

In that four year period, 1912-1916, the net gain in these three items alone Murphy stood outside and yelled at me was \$86,000,000. In cash, materials, and buildings, where it had \$16,000,000 gt and using some language that was 000 in 1912, it had in 1916, \$102,000,000 risque, to say the least. It created an awful disturbance at the hotel. During

the uproar she upset a lamp and broke it. Then they went away." The former Mrs. Allyn was arreste the war-as given in the records of on a warrant sworn out by Allyn. It the Dodge suit, gives the following in. the records of the Bodge suit, gives the following in. the first suit disorderly conduct. She was released by the police on her Ford Motor company for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1916. court. No warrant was isseud for "Murphy," who is said to be in the

> PRIEST, FOUND DYING, IDENTIFIED

The body of the Catholic priest who was found dying early Friday morning at Monroe and Franklin streets was identified yesterday as that of the Rev Athanasius Dingwert, formerly of 1615 he died from a fractured skull, suffered in a fall during an attack of epilepsy.

Hire Taxi at Morrison Hotel, Then Steal It

Two young men who stepped from day night hired a taxi driven by Joseph Diljerolans of 874 Blue Island avenue, waited till Diljerolans had driven them to Elston avenue and Division street, and then hit him over the head with paying their check held up Ed Halverthe butt ends of their revolvers, threw him out, and drove away with the car. of \$20.

FOR EARLY MARRIAGES

Mother, So Youthful She Has to Swear to Motherhood Arranges Wedding of Youthful Jackie to Girl of 18.



MRS. GERTRUDE A. PIKE. HARRY M. P. STOWERS.

CENSUS BATTLE COMES UP IN TWO QUARTERS TODAY

F. S. Munro, attorney, for Harry tain a restraining order to prevent Mayor Thompson's school board from taking a census this year, will appear in the Superior court with a supple mental bill to meet the answer filed last week by Charles R. Francis, attorney for the board. Assistant State's Attorney Henry Berger will start his examination of the board's records of the 1916 census in his inquiry into

NORTH SIDE RAIDS charges that the real census returns were padded 195,000.

TIE TRAPS HIM

flashlights in the hands of Detective

Sergeants Christenson and Corda as he

was entering a house at 1259 Grace street. His identity as the "sunrise

burglar" was established yesterday, ac-

Davis, who lives at 1258 North Dear-

W. H. Nash of 1253 Grace street, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Schimmel of the same

Catrina Tamburo, 13 months

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tam-

buro of 4410 Euclid avenue. Indiana

in Washtub in Home

ly houses and one gambling resort yes-terday, arresting thirty-two men and SUNRISE THIEF'S seven women. The places raided were: 115 West ILLINOIS STREET; James Powers, keeper. 1018 LARRABEE STREET; Amanda After keeping the Summerdale and

look sharp.

the ceremony.

Harry is only 18 and Miss Dennis

is the same age, but Mrs. Pike is so youthful in appearance that a license clerk refused to believe her when she appeared with her son

fellow's ally it's almost a hundred to one bet that "love will find a way," and so Mrs. Pike signed an affidavit attesting to the truth of

her assertion.
"I believe in early marriages,"

she explained yesterday. "A wife makes a man out of a boy if she is

the right kind, and I am sure Cor-

The license was issued and this

afternoon at 1:30 Miss Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dennis of Indianapolis, will become

lives at 5403 Woodlawn avenue.

Stowers is on a furlough from the

U. S. S. Pocahontas, and has made

three trips to France.

39 ARRESTED IN

But when a mother bec

McSurley, keeper. 107 WEST ILLINOIS STREET; Town hall police on edge for a month, Joe Davis, alias Danks, said to be the Sam Wagner, keeper. 930 NORTH FRANKLIN STREET;

Sam Guzzeppa of 873 Cambridge ave-his career when he got in the way of nue, arrested as keeper of a gambling dashlights in the hards of Detective Confectioner Shoots Man

in Quarrel Over Change Paul Krajci, 26 years old, 1508 Corbon street, wore a necktie that was nell street, was shot and probably fallentified by Robert L. Wright of 4416 tally wounded early yesterday while in the ice cream parlor of Tom Cegnes, house on July 11. Other articles in the condemnation and works who deserves the condemnation of his community is the one who fails to give his best in house on July 11. Other articles in this crisis, not the one who accepts 1700 West Chicago avenue. Cegnes Davis' possession were identified by said that in a quarrel over change he George Stone of 5352 Winthrop avenue,

shot Krajci in the right side. Rob Restaurant Man of \$20 Instead of Paying Check Baby Girl Is Drowned

Two men early Sunday morning ate a meal at A. Anderson's restaurant at an employé, and robbed him WILSON CALLS ON MINE MEN TO SPEED UP

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Pershing

Patriot Week

Buy War Savings Stamps

Coal Scarcity Real War Peril, He Says in Proclamation.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—President Wilson, aroused over the grave danger in the coal situation of the country and continuing de-creases in production, addressed a proclamation today to all persons en-gaged in coal mining, calling for prompt and vigorous action by opera-tors and miners.

The president declares that the

ing to retard the war program of the nation, to lessen effectiveness of America's fighting forces in France

The president appeals to the miners and operators to work their utmost asserting that they will be performing a service "just as worthy as service in the trenches," and he admonishes the public not to look with scorn upon men of draft age who remain away. men of draft age who remain away from the battlefields in order to labor

the coal mines.
"The only worker who deserves the ondemnation of his community," the president says, "is the one who fails to give his best in this crisis; not the one who accepts deferred classifica-tions and works regularly and diligent

Text of Proclamation. The text of the president's proclama

"The existing scarcity of coal is creating a grave danger—in fact, the most serious which confronts us—and calls for prompt and vigorous action on the part of both operators and min-ers. Without an adequate supply our war program will be retarded; the effectiveness of our fighting forces in France will be lessened; the lives of our soldiers will be unnecessarily endan-gered and their hardships increased,

and there will be much suffering in many homes during the winter.

"I am well aware that your ranks have been seriously depleted by the draft, by voluntary enlistment, and by the demands of other essential indushowever, and sufficient coal can be mined in spite of it, if every one connected with the industry, from the will give his best work each day for the full number of working hours. "The operators must be zealous

never before to bring about the high-est efficiency of management, to esta-lish the best possible working condi-tions and to accord fair treatment to everybody so that the opportunity to work at his best may be accorded

"The miners should report for work every day, unless prevented by un-avoidable causes, and should not only stay in the mines the full time but also see to it that they get out more coal.

Must Work Faithfully. "The other workers in and about the mines should work as regularly and faithfully, so that the work of the This will be especially necessary from this time forward, for your numbers "sunrise burglar" who robbed a score of homes in the last thirty days, ended

"Those who are drafted but who are essential will be given deferred classi-fication, and it is their patriotic duty duty of their friends and neighbors to hold them in high regard for doing deferred classification and works regu-larly and diligently to increase the coal

Great Task Ahead.

"A great task is to be performed.
The operators and their staffs alone cannot do it, nor can the mine workers alone do it; but both parties, working hand in hand, with a grim determina-tion to rid the country of its greatest obstacle to winning the war, can do it. It is with full confidence that I call It is with the upon you to assume the burden of producing an ample supply of coal. You will, I am sure, accept this burden, and will successfully carry it through; and in so doing you will be performing a service just as worthy as service in the trenches, and will win the applause and gratitude of the whole nation.

"The White House, Aug. 9, 1918." False Tip on 'Lost Boat,' Coastguard on Vain Hunt

A telephone message that the How-ard F., a pleasure boat plying between the Municipal pier and Lincoln park, had foundered off the breakwater, sent the coast guard crew on a wild goose

chase early this morning.

Capt. John O. Anderson, in command of the coast guard station, believes that the message was a hoax.

Anderson discovered the Howard F. at

Coroner's Investigation Solves Death of Woman

Mrs. Clara M. Broche of 4704 North Leavitt street, whose death yesterday at the Ravenswood hospital caused an investigation by the police, died of diabetic coma, according to the cor-

orer's post-mortem.

Mrs. Broche, the divorced



cent of the salvage.
So it will be seen that the profits per So it will be seen that the profits per Lizzie has been strictly on the job of laying the golden eggs. It has breeded dollars faster than the house Mr. Ford told the government he The "eagles," the submarine chasers Mr. Ford told the government he which Ford is building at his River would meet the lowest price submitted

It is said in well informed circles that the Ford Motor company was ative sources, the contracts somewhat slower than some of the other concerns in getting into the real work of producing the Liberty motor and that it thus was able to profit by the mistakes and experiences of the others, all of which helps in keeping

tempany has a guaranteed profit of down cost of production

No Criticism Implied. The government advanced between \$1,000,000 and \$3,500,000 for the construction of the "eagle" plant. When the war is over Ford has the privilege of buying the plant at salvacor with the way. They are on the same footing as other war contracts, but they do punc-ddition to the fixed price of ture the myth that in all he is doing

the \$25,000 per "eagle," or 10 per on the cost, if Ford manages to the cost of producing the boats with each mark of about \$250,000 the set mark of about \$250,000 the set mark of about \$2 Ford war contracts amount to. In Detroit they are variously estim at almost anywhere between \$300,000,-ars that he has found the building 000 and \$375,000,000. At the lowest, the profit would amount to at least 10 per cent. Figure it out for yourself, 10 per cent on \$300,000,000, would mean a profit on the Ford war contracts of \$30,000,000. This is regarded as a con-

ween the 110-foot chasers and servative minimum estimate. Big Money in Autos.

But 10 per cent or 15 per cent on war Motor company has been used to mak-ing in the automobile industry. While Mr. Ford has achieved a wide

reputation as a humanitarian, there is no disputing the fact that humanity likewise has been a very kind friend likewise h ed only a few weeks ago, July

g nothing on his contracts, he gets twenty-five per cent of the the flivver has outraced them all. It year and a half ago that in amount saved and the government may not have been winning speedway Besides that, according to Mr. Fortis and smashing world records

fly raises its family. More than a million dollars a week was the net profit of the Ford company for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1916. Its growth has been one of the mar vels of the financial and industrial world. In June, 1903, the Ford comat the end of July, 1916, its financia

statement showed aggregate net assets of about \$114,000,000. And the Wealth Rolls In.

Its profits for the year 1916 were just a shade under \$60,000,000, and it had \$52,000,000 in actual cash on hand

and in hand. For that year the company made a 29 per cent profit, on the total business done. For year-jit had care in transit and at branch paid a regular dividend of 5 per-cent a assembling plants (about 24 and 1915 it cut up melons in the shape of special dividends aggregating \$36,Total em

Just about a year ago, Congressman Benjamin K. Focht of Pennsylvania in a laudatory speech in the house re-counted the astonishing financial sucess of the Ford Motor company, based upon its annual statement and upon and other officials of the establish

Mr. Focht submitted figures showing

nterviews he had with Henry Ford Some Astonishing Figures.

CASH ON HAND AND INBANK.

getting \$5 a day or more.... mployed at 84 branch plants... Total employés (all plants)... Total employés getting \$5 a day What the Opposition Says: In Michigan, the opposition to Ford s saying that where the Ford Motor company in 1915-16 made nearly 30

per cent profit according to its state ment, the packers in the "meat trust" averaged about 3 per cent profit. And contracts, of course, is a small margin how the cash balance of the Ford com-that the government is ever pursuing that the packers while there is no record of any criticism of the automobile of any criticism of the automobile king's vast profits out of which is cessity as the packers' products.

From Dodge Suit Records.

The official financial statement for

1916—the year before America entered

Materials on hand ...

[A sixth article will be published to-

Harbor, drowned in a wash tub. to Mr. Ford. In rolling up the profits 1915 43,788,151 morrow.] COMICS THE WORLD'S SMATCLEST NEWSPAPER FEATURE SECTION 2,00 THE GENT WHO ALWAYS PASSES UP THE DOFFERING. OVER THERE 143/OVER THENC VOLT - AUG.12, 1918 - NO.115

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easy chairs from \$35 our fourth floor.

stput strikes the mark set of one a cy, the Ford profits on the chasers will be some \$25,000 a day. As to the Liberty Motor. On the Liberty motor, too, the Ford ts are on the same general s those of other manufacturers. on any phase of the aircraft on are not being given out just a account of the investigation Evans Hughes is directing. It may be said that the cost the according to the plant its

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BOSTON WEEKLY STOCKS

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

RECORD BROKEN;

WHEAT IN WEEK

Corn Crop Large Despite

Heat and Drought

Damage.

TOTALEMEN D. VICHAELS.

**T NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

WAR SUCCESSES OPEN EYES OF **BROKERS IN EAST**

Some Even Voice Hope Conflict Will End This Year.

Chicago, South Bend and Northern Indiana Railway Company

To Holders of First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty-Year Gold Bonds:

A considerable amount of the above bonds have already been deposited with the undersigned Committee. The Committee calls attention to the misleading statement in those bonds that they are under a FIRST MORTGAGE. The property covered by the mortgage has prior liens affecting the same approximately \$1,727,500.00. The mortgage securing these bonds contemplated the payment and retirement of the underlying prior bonds aggregating as above \$1,727,500, which has not been done.

Default has occurred in payment of interest upon underlying bonds, which seriously jeopardizes the security of the bonds represented by this Committee.

The fact that a large amount of these bonds are held by holders connected with or affiliated with the Company's management, and that the obligations to pay off underlying bonds which the Committee is informed are also largely held by the same interests, shows the necessity of the co-operation of the holders of these bonds who are not connected with or affiliated with the management.

The management have announced that a Reorganization is necessary, and the Committee believes in order for your bonds to be properly protected in a reorganization, co-operation is absolutely essential by the non-affiliated bonds.

Holders of the First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Thirty-Year Gold Bonds, who are not so affiliated with the management, are therefore requested to deposit their bonds forthwith for depositary of the Committee, at its offices, 60 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y., under the Deposit Agreement dated July 17th, 1918.

In order to secure such proper protection, all of the non-affiliated bonds should forthwith deposit for such co-operation.

Dated, New York, N. Y., August 7th, 1918.

LOUCKS ALEXANDER, Counsel.

BANKERS STUDY CANADIAN PLAN OF BOND SALES

Believe It Might Be Used to Stabilize Liberty Bond Market.

plan for the regulation of governmen ing of government bonds. There are many of them who believe that with some modification the Canadian scheme might be adopted to stabilize

spirit alive all the time instead of for

Sinking Fund Needed.

GREAT INCREAS IN SHIPMENTS OF IRON OR

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A delightful fur mode exceptionally well cut. Pictured at the right. Other coatees in Hudson seal, nutria, mole, squirrel and furs in combination, at \$97.50 to \$325, according to fur.

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A long, graceful coat, in circular effect at the back, with vest effectively set in at front with deep shawl collar, giving as much warmth as a coat. Pictured at the left. \$425. Beautiful Fox Sets at \$87.50

Of genuine American fox with animal scarf and muff trimmed with head and tail. Pictured in the center. \$87.50.

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These are of an all-silk quality in the 36-inch width, rich in appearance and certain of good service. An unusually extensive color assortment is offered, including black and white.

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Women's Suits for Fall Present the Newest Modes in Their Most Acceptable Phases

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Among Them—Suits of Frostglow Cloth, \$95

The coat, with panel back and slight flare, has charming vest of pearl gray broadcloth and unusual little belts. The skirt cleverly carries out the details of the coat. In delphine blue, navy blue, green and Oxford gray. Sketched at the left. \$95.



Suits of Rayonner Cloth Are Priced \$75

A very youthful mode, cut a trifle short-waisted, with flaring coat skirt. Clever little pockets are in evidence on the sides and buttons are delightfully applied on sleeves, front and back. In Congo, the new shade of brown. Pictured at the right. \$75. Fourth Floor, North.

Glimpsing Autumn in These Newest of New Frocks



So many new frocks that this showing might take upon itself the importance of a special occasion.

For present collections give the new modes for fall definite portrayal. Among the latest arrivals-

Charmeuse Frocks Are Charming at \$50

· A gracefully round neckline and buttons, forming wide panels at front and back, are the unusualities in the blouse of this frock.

The skirt is beautifully draped. It has a deep girdle, upon which a black satin rib-

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Exquisite Blue Charmeuse Frocks, \$70 Beautifully braided, the collar is accentuated at back with

cock blue ribbon which finds itself again at the side of the gracefully draped tunic skirt.

A dainty flesh colored Georgette crepe vest, with gold braid buttons and three-quarter length and loose flaring sleeves, add their charm to this front. Pictured at right. \$70. Fourth Floor, North.

In the Midsummer Sale of Shoes

Women's Oxfords, \$6.45 Pair

The most attractive of summer footwear is offered at important savings.

These Oxfords are of tan calf, black calf and dull kid, in lasts ideal for walking and shopping.

And of patent, black kid, white, brown and gray kid, tan calf and gray ooze calf, in slender appearing lasts with French heels.

These assortments are one of the many features of the Midsummer Sale of Shoes at \$6.45 pair.

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The Sale of Bedspreads

Offers opportunity to supply bedspreads in a wide variety of patterns, at impressive savings.

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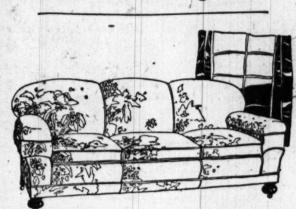
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Second Floor, North

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They come in size 66 x 80 inches and are one of the features of the Twice-Yearly Sales, at \$8.95 pair. Seventh Floor, South.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs A Feature of the Twice-Yearly Sales

These assortments include the discontinued patterns in the Whittall's Anglo-Persian line, but many of them will be found among the best selling numbers of the season.

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Seventh Floor, North.

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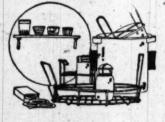
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spoons, colored bowls, 50c for set of six.

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